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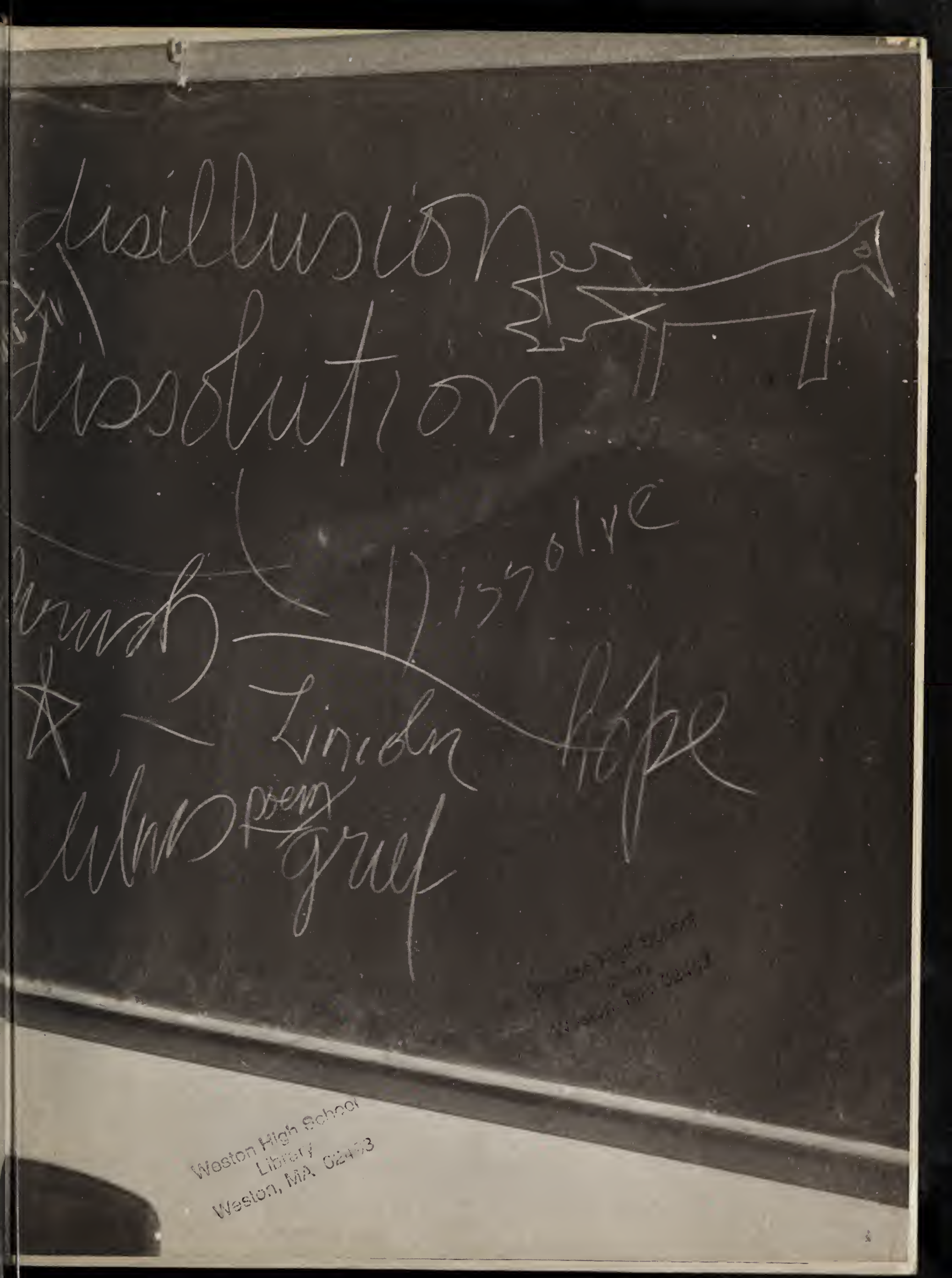

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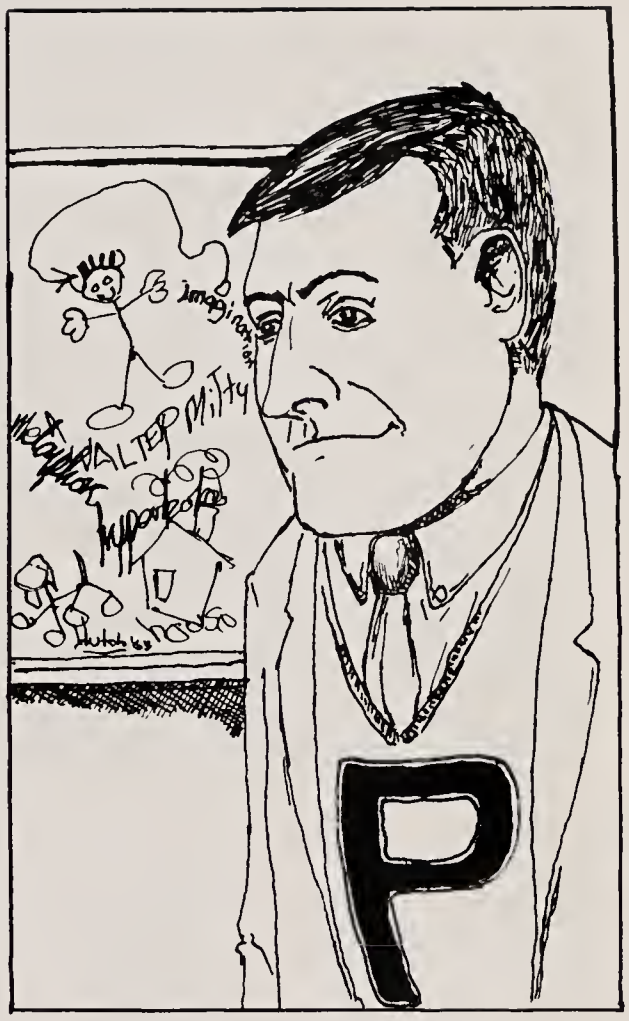
THE CLASS OF 1963 DEDICATES their yearbook to Mr. Robert V. Walker, their class advisor, a member of the English Department, and the assistant coach of the football team. As class advisor he accepted much of the burden of planning the junior prom and the graduation exercises, warning the committees early that they should "get organized." Mr. Walker taught the class of 1963 in sophomore, junior, and senior English. A typical class in room 202 began with his sonorous monotone, "Now chil-dren . . ," and was always embellished with one or two "unfortunate-ly's." English III students enjoyed controversial classes in which Walt Whitman, e.e. cummings, and Princeton University were favored. Although students sometimes found it difficult to distinguish between Mr. Walker's banter and his serious conversation, many of the class discovered under the facade of witticism a sincere and dedicated man.

FOREWORD

Color black the endless pages of print that are assigned in texts, in reserved library books, and in outside reading. Lightly shade in the blackboards and clock faces. Write on the boards with white chalk, making diagrams, conjugating irregular verbs and working sample problems. Pass out white paper for themes and homework. Study on white tabletops in the cafeteria. The world of school is predominately black and white. Appropriately, as well as coincidentally, the yearbook is confined to expression in black and white. And so it is that the theme for the book became black on white. However, this theme is only a momentary deception, like printed words and pictures. Once they enter the mind they are instantly brought to life and colored by the imagination. In pictures and in print, in black on white, the staff has collected and organized the events and people that were a part of 1963 at Weston. Your own imagination begins here.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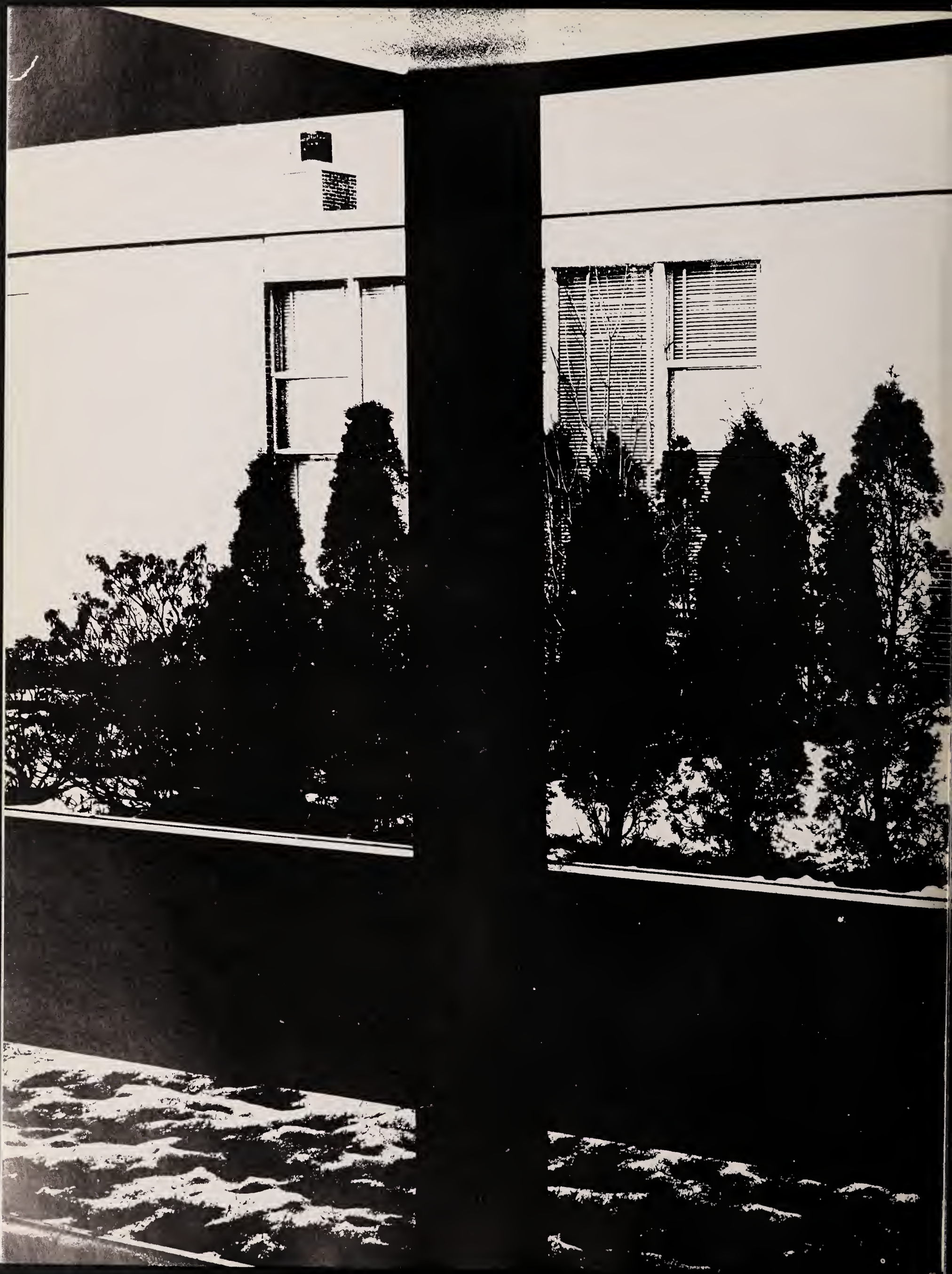
IN MEMORY OF Stephen O'Brien the class of 1963 dedicates this page. During his two years at Weston, Steve made many friends. He had the kind of pleasant, easy-going personality that mixed well in all groups. The football team thought of Steve as a special member. The class remembers well his friendship, cheerfulness, and courage.

Dr. Otty Norwood

Mr. Willard Smith

Mr. Donald Hale

THE ADMINISTRATION was headed this year by a young, new Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Otty Norwood. His fresh ideas influenced many of the inveterate systems of education at Weston High. He was especially interested in the new tutorial program which he helped by arranging a special conference on tutorials in which many schools participated. More familiar to the students was Mr. Willard Smith, Principal of Weston High. Most students never got more than a passing glance at his office between guidance and the regular office. Nevertheless, he frequently visited classrooms and made occasional short speeches in assemblies and over the PA. The students knew best the vice-principal and disciplinarian, Mr. Donald Hale. He was usually doing one of three things: standing behind the office counter asking some student where he was during A period, sitting behind his desk in his office straightening out an offender, or collecting unfastened locks in the corridors. Most students would admit that Weston had a "fair" administration.



Faculty & Staff

FACULTY: Dorothy Abbot, Guidance; Marie Butera, Physical Education; Gertrude Callahan, Reading; Robert Carini, Guidance; Robert Clawson, English; Cora Coggins, Social Studies, Robert Corley, Music; Leo Cronan, Drivers Education and Social Studies; Charles Cummings, Guidance; Alisca Czarnowski, Substitute; Dorothy Deisher, English; Donald Duncan, Industrial Arts; June Ellsworth, Mathematics; Joseph Emerson, Social Studies; Margaret Fernald, Latin.

THE FACULTY used countless pieces of chalk on the blackboards day after day, diligently striving to elucidate the concepts of mathematics, science, languages, and literature to Weston students. In the ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT *Mr. Proctor* efficiently managed ticket sales and scheduled games for rainy days. *Mr. Harris* coached Weston athletes to many victories with his fervent will to win. *Miss Butera's* stimulating gym classes were a source of inspiration to many girls, this year resulting in a new club, the FTGA. The ENGLISH DEPARTMENT was headed by *Miss McDonough,* who often held enthusiastic conversations in the halls with students about the latest opera news. *Miss Deisher* advised students working on the yearbook and Smoke Signal, often sacrificing her time rewriting copy. The feverish labors of *Mr. Nichols* resulted in several successful plays this year. *Mr. Hatch* will be remembered by his American students of English for his strenuous dramatic portrayals and his ingenious puns. *Miss Jemail* patiently pulled pupils through freshman and sophomore English with guessing games. The sharp wit and several affiliations of *Mr. Walker* inspired enthusiastic class participation. *Mr. Clawson* gave his pupils a wonderful insight into poetry and literature and held many serious philosophic discussions with distraught students. *Mr. Zorn's* friendly arm comforted many students. In GUIDANCE *Mr. Cummings's* helpful advice concerning college and school influenced students and involved some in tutorial programs. Juniors and seniors flocked around *Mr. Carini* whenever he appeared in the cafeteria laden with papers containing news of college boards and acceptances. *Mrs. Abbott* assumed the duties of school "psychiatrist," offering consolation to troubled students. In the LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT the vivacious teaching of *Mrs. Zamprogno* made learning fun for French students. Latin scholars

listened hopefully for one of *Mrs. Fernald's* French endearments, which always followed a good translation. Pupils in *Mr. Rocke's* classes never suffered from dearth of sunlight while they learned things that were nice to know. Students enjoyed *Miss Lathrop's* classes where they learned the art of Moliere and several French folk songs. *Mr. Marotta,* forever leaning on his globe, told his history and language students where the Russian flag belonged. Everyone in *Mrs. Nelson's* classes learned the usefullness of the "N'est-ce pas?" *Miss Sullivan's* classes were exceedingly French. In the MATH DEPARTMENT, *Miss Zelinka* taught her pupils the value of promptness and the higher concepts of SMSG. Congruent triangles and similar figures became understandable on *Miss Holt's* blackboards, if not on homework papers. *Miss Specht* patiently helped students to learn math and at the same time to control their impulses to throw things. By June, *Mr. Kellett's* math students at last had begun to see the Big Picture. *Mrs. Ellsworth* worked algebra and geometry problems as neatly as she dressed. In DRIVER EDUCATION *Mr. Cronan* risked life and limb each day, guiding nervous student drivers toward their licenses. *Mr. Gearan* also taught Driver Education in the summer and presented challenging MECHANICAL DRAWING problems to students in his classes during the school year. In INDUSTRIAL ARTS, *Mr. Duncan* helped many boys reassemble their cars. In MUSIC members of the band and orchestra, at least those who had practiced, enjoyed playing under the direction of *Mr. Corley.* The SCIENCE DEPARTMENT missed *Mr. Sawyer* this year during his sabbatical leave. *Mr. Marsden* helped clarify perflexing assignments by declaring, "That's a problem . . ." Biology students breathlessly waited while *Mr. Keene* drawled. "Well . . . let . . . me . . . see. I'll give you a . . . 86 point . . . 4," over their dissection. *Miss Sweeney's* pupils drank in fascinating stories of the Riviera and

FACULTY: Donald Gearan, Manual Training; Marsha Gorden, Chemistry; George Harris, Physical Education; Nadine Harris, Substitute; John Hassard, Science; Charles Hatch, English; Ellen Holt, Mathematics; Thelma Hoyle, Business; Mary Jemail, English; Irving Keene, Biology; Jeremiah Kellett, Mathematics; Marie-France Lathrop, French; Robert Marotta, Russian; Irving Marsden, Science; Claire McDonough, Head of English Department.

witnessed several interesting chemistry experiments. *Mrs. Sutherland* paced back and forth before her classes, explaining the latest biology lesson. *Mrs. Gorden's* students studied their assignments assiduously, but somehow CBA chemistry never seemed reasonable. The stimulating physical science classes of *Mr. Hassard* launched future astronomers and nuclear-physicists on their careers. In the SOCIAL SCIENCES *Mr. Smith* presented his history and modern problems classes with endless (humph) sheets for further study. World history students gained insight into the problems of modern times in *Mrs. Emerson's* classes. *Miss Coggins* entertained pupils with her cryptic remarks and her multicolored lifesavers. In ART *Miss Olliff's* classes developed their artistic talents by cutting out pictures for colors, drawing letters, and appreciating agreeable harmonies. Under the conscientious supervision of *Mrs. Raymond,* who also taught HOME ECONOMICS, the cafeteria served balanced meals to starving students. *Mrs. Hoyle* never seemed to tire of explaining that one could never learn to type by looking at the keys. *Mrs. Mulford* kept a quiet and orderly LIBRARY for those with the Schopenhauer noise-phobia. In *Miss Callahan's* READING IMPROVEMENT classes, concerned students increased their reading speeds to unbelievable WPM's. Whenever a teacher was absent chances were that *Mrs. Czarnowski* would cheerfully greet students saying, "Now, we won't have a study!" Another substitute teacher was *Mrs. Richardson* who supervised study halls. *Mrs. Harris* also kept students busy during teachers' absences.

FACULTY: Ruth Mulford, Librarian; Harriet Nelson, French; Paul Nichols, English; Alice Olliff, Art; John Proctor, Head of Athletic Department; Ruth Raymond, Home Economics and Head of Cafeteria; Arleen Richardson, Substitute; Joseph Roche, French; Wallace Sawyer, Head of Science Department on sabbatical; Norman Smith, Head of Social Studies Department, Marcia Specht, Mathematics; Joan Sullivan, French; Linda Sutherland, Biology; Carol Sweeney, Chemistry; Robert Walker, English; Theresa Zamprogno, French; Martha Zelinka, Head of Mathematics; John Zorn, Speech and English.

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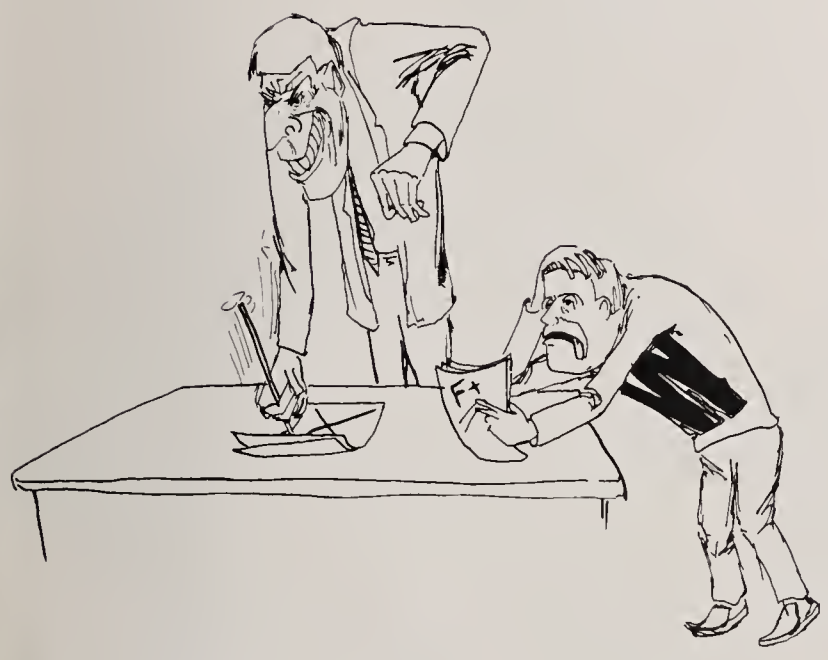
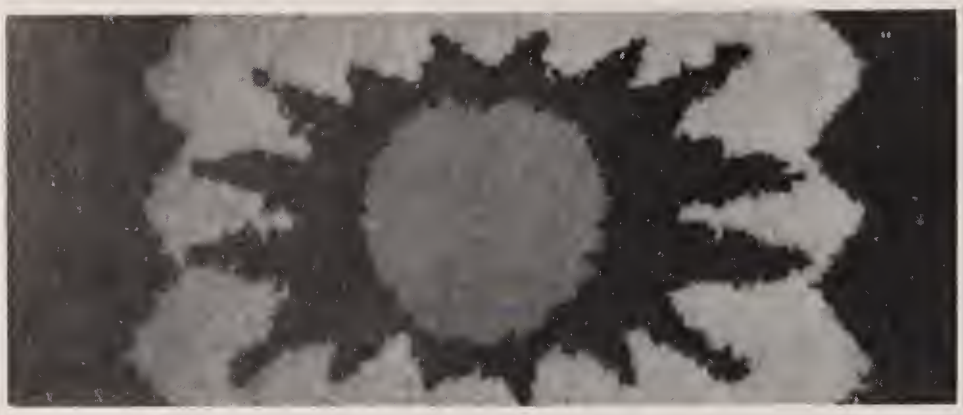


Activities & Clubs



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THE JUNIOR PROM, given by the class of 1963, was the culmination of months of careful planning and days of feverish preparation. Early in the year, airy plans of inane juniors gave way to the ideas of the more practical students, and the theme Xochimilco, floating gardens, was chosen. The prom was the first to be given at the new high school, which presented many new problems in decorating the cafeteria-ballroom. For the first time in Weston annals the prom was ruled by a double monarchy — Jane VanNostrand and Linda Heywood, voted equal in beauty and popularity, shared the title "La Regina."

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THE ROYAL COURT AT XOCHIMILCO: Carter Bottjer, Shirley Vogt, Barbara Bowning, Ellie FitzGerald, the Queens: Linda Heywood, Jane VanNostrand, crowned by Lorraine Bethall, 1961 Prom Queen, Nancy Law, Ronnie Duffy, Sabre Vale, Linda Cooke.

TWIST
MAN
TWIST

The beat of the music
Pulsing, throbbing
Ruby Ruby
When will you be mine?

Music so intense
You don't hear it
But as you sway back
And forth
You are the music

Ever since
The-day-I-met-you
I swore that I was
Going-to-get-you
Ruby Ruby
When will you be mine?

Your partner is there
And yet not there and
You twist together and
The rhythm of the music
Carries you up and up
Why-won't-you-be-mine?

SATURDAY NIGHTS WERE whiled away at the canteens, where renowned combos entertained. Steve Richardson returned to Weston High on Saturday night with the Hillside Five, and other amateur groups gave their all to contribute to enjoyable evenings. The Twist was the most popular number, although other dances were seen — the most note-worthy being the Conservative Twist, which was performed on the fringe of the dance floor. Other means of diversion at the canteens were playing ping-pong and checkers, drinking cokes, and watching people.

CERTAINLY THE MOST striking sight in the school parking lot was the blue, 1963 Vet. Many a girl sighed mournfully as she watched the blue streak of American fiberglass flash by her in a cloud of dust. The gang, when not piloting their classy cars around the parking lot and Weston Center, spent their time socializing at the canteens, Sociables, parties, the cafeteria and the halls of Weston High. The gathering place of comrades and buddies was inevitably the phone booth, where many unique words were delivered and where some were left for posterity.

FACES AT WESTON were the most expressive of the thoughts and emotions that the students experienced. At athletic events every possible expression appeared on the faces of the participants and spectators. At the football games the cold brought a look of disapproval from a majorette, and the anxious expression of a band member told that the team was in trouble. This year's Wildcat, Joan Healy, watched the faces of the crowd as well as the game and was always thinking up ways to rouse school spirit. As the season changed the crowd shifted into the gym to support the basketball team. Only the dedicated ticket sellers willingly sacrificed their enjoyment of watching the games to sell tickets to late comers. During the game itself, the expressions of the players and the coaches showed their concern such as that apparent on the face of Thad, captain of the team. After the games, when everyone could relax, the happiest faces were seen.

frequently revolved around numerous extra-curricular activities. The most appreciated meeting of the French Club was held in December when Miss Lathrop played her guitar and sang French folksongs to club members. The French Club also fostered the Rombas-Weston exchange program. Lydie Perrin, our French exchange student, addressed the club at various meetings. Another renowned activity at Weston was the debate team, where such topics as "Should there be Federal Aid to Education in the United States?" were heatedly argued. Mr. Zorn's frequent reminders over the PA were guarantees of good attendance at the debates. Students who wished to try out their talent in public speaking participated in the annual Rotary Club Speaking Contest and told, in their opinion, what the most important problem facing American youth today is. Semifinalists were Chuck Donaldson, Robert Underhill, Richard Harding, Jeff Heidt, and Kim McMullin. Mr. Keene's unique trout pond was probably the most publicized activity in Weston this year. The pond and its benefactors were written up in numerous newspapers and also appeared on television.

THE DRAMA CLUB has enjoyed great prestige this year by putting on several excellent plays under the direction of Mr. Paul Nichols. The first endeavor of the year was "Medea," a potent, moving play freely adapted from Euripedes by Robinson Jeffers. Barbara Arnold's performance as Medea was striking and awe inspiring. Michelle Strong and Nick Pearson also successfully portrayed difficult roles as the nurse and Jason. The handmade costumes, thrilling sound effects, and masterful scenery and lighting all contributed to a horrifying, convincing play. The winter productions included four humorous plays from different lands — International Comedy. Endless rehearsals, equally trying for actors and director, were climaxed in an evening of riotous entertainment. Betsy Ashbrook and Holland Cotter were hilarious as the peevish lovers in "The

Marriage Proposal," which received high praise and publicity. The medodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," was expertly done, sending the audience into alternate fits of laughter and hissing, led impressively by narrator Jodie Wetmore. Arra Avakian was a most convincing senile old man in Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid." "Romeo and Juliet," the chef d'oeuvre of the year, was rehearsed from early fall to March, when it was presented at Weston in the annual Drama Festival. Barbara Arnold was a delicate, lovely Juiet, and Lee Evans as Mercutio added a playful touch of humor to the play. Miss Coggins, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Fernald gave their time freely to assist in makeup, casting, and directing. The happiest time for the actors was after the second performance on Saturday night, when they could relax and receive the congratulations and praise of their appreciative audience and when they could attend the cast parties held at Mr. Nicol's house and elsewhere.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD: *Row 1*: Jon Trowbridge, Robert D'Antonio, Donald Lang, William Gibson, Dan Wilson, Kim McMullin, David Evans, Co-capt.; Robert Trowbridge, Co-capt.; Frederick White, Robert Russell, Robert DeSimone, Jeffrey Heidt. *Row 2*: Coach Harris, Coach Walker, Lawrence Pexton, Al Gledhill, Ed Stritter, Thomas Nims, Chuck, Ormsby, Greg Waters, Jay Viles, Bruce McKenzie, Garfield Reilly, Gary DeNalopi, Coach Delaney. *Row 3*: Stephen Maloney, John Sundborg, Ronald Gray, Alton Stone, David MacLeod, Richard Berry, Kevin Leach, Kenneth Walker, Richard Butcher, Richard Fabrizio, Scott Hamilton.

THE COACHES: Mr. Delaney, Mr. Harris, Mr. Walker.

FOOTBALL THIS YEAR started green, grew to maturity and finally enjoyed its most successful season in recent years. The first game with Lynnfield was one of the best schoolboy football games played. It had all the ingredients looked for, passing, running and all-round good sportsmanship. "The team has an unusually good spirit," commented Coach Harris. For this reason they were able to hold the strong Lynnfield team until the final quarter. "The team has turned from green to black and blue." Coach Walker decided after this first hard fought game. The next six teams found the Wildcats unbeatable. The offensive tactics, especially the "slot T," were basically the same as in previous years. The team was balanced, not dependent on any star player. Co-captain David Evans

led the fast Weston line through many opponents. With the famed Wayland game approaching, the talk centered around a Weston victory. With Thanksgiving Day came the rain, but the battle was not postponed. The teams filed onto the field and settled down to one of the muddiest games in history — the final score, a depressing 0-0. The Wildcats knew, however, that their team was supreme. Co-captain Robbie Trowbridge ended his high school football career as one of the highest scorers in the state. In reviewing the season, Coach Harris said that Weston's offensive power had been released more in running than in passing. The team's determination more than compensated for its experience. Weston with its 6-1-1 record, placed second in the Duel County League, topped only by Lynnfield.

THE CO-CAPTAINS: Robert Trowbridge, David Evans.

VARSITY

Weston	6	Lynnfield	8
Weston	34	Ashland	12
Weston	28	North Reading	0
Weston	32	Ipswich	6
Weston	32	Westwood	0
Weston	30	Millbury	0
Weston	20	Bedford	0
Weston	0	Wayland	0

JUNIOR VARSITY

Weston	8	Lynnfield	12
Weston	12	Ashland	6
Weston	12	North Reading	0
Weston	14	Westwood	8
Weston	0	Bedford	12
Weston	8	Wayland	20

FRESHMAN

Weston	12	Lynnfield	8
Weston	8	North Reading	12
Weston	0	Meadowbrook Jr.	22
Weston	14	Bedford	6
Weston	8	Warren Jr.	18
Weston	6	Wayland	6

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD: *Kneeling*: William Herrick, Coach Hill, Samuel Crocker, Edward Burtt. *Row 1*: Joseph Ferro, Stephen Fabrizio, Michael Doherty, Stuart Wilkes, Arthur Miller, David Cochran, Jeffrey Packard, William Burtis. *Row 2*: Stephen Dean, Philip Scorgie, Chris Shaw, Peter Cooch, David Reid, Craig Randolph, Edward Owens, Wayne Osmond, Paul MacPhee. *Row 3*: Rollie Nintwick, Eric Rose, David Hutcheson, David Helgeson, Rick Page, Robert Foster, Geoff LaTucky, William Hoblitzell, William Baine.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD: *Row 1*: Coach Delaney, Stephen Maloney, David Lee, Joseph Leone, Scott Hamilton, Robert Keily, James Banghart, Robert Reider, Chuck Ormsby, Richard Fabrizio, Ed Stritter. *Row 2*: James Toner, John Sundborg, Alton Stone, Joel Covington, Mark Bulwinkle, Jerry Parkhurst, Michael Doyle, John Clift, Richard Jenkins, Kenneth West, Richard Higgins, Gary DeNapoli. *Row 3*: John Flynn, Nick Seiler, David Goding, William Baine, Edward Owens, Rollie Nintwick, Rick Page, David Hutcheson, Andrew Karas, Robert Knowles, Paul Campelia, Richard West, David Gray, William Dunfey.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: *Row 1*: Holly Dunn, Shirley Vogt, Co-captain; Jane VanNostrand, Co-captain; Bea Cahill, Carolyn Sloan, Ginny White. *Row 2*: Martha Monell, Ellie FitzGerald, Heather Antell, Stephanie Rizzo, Barbara Gates, Louise Bayles. *Row 3*: Miss Yanofsky, Miss Flannagan, Pam Herring, Michele Tornabeane, Leslie Townsend, Lois Smith, Margie Price, Cindy Gibson, Miss Butera.

FROM THE SECOND WEEK of school until the cool days of late November, the girls practiced their drives, flicks, and scoops. For some these practices were unnecessary, especially on days of afternoon football games. They proved worthwhile, when the Junior Varsity went undefeated and the Varsity lost only one game. The day before the first game, new grey uniforms had to be issued, and almost as important the refreshments had to be taken care of. Also it was discovered that the good-luck monkey, that hangs by its tail in the goalie cage, had been misplaced. It was discovered in an empty corner locker. Once the actual competition started, the Varsity had a winning season. They won all their games until the Walnut Hill game, when after a hard fought battle the "Nuts" squeezed out the Wildcats. As the season drew to a close, the snowy games forced the girls into their sweat pants and sweaters. But the wind and the snow did not discourage the faithful spectators, who even followed the team to the Wayland wind-swept field. The Junior Varsity also had a winning season, as they were undefeated.

VARSITY

Weston	3	Wayland	0
Weston	2	Westwood	0
Weston	5	Lincoln Sudbury	2
Weston	8	Newton North	0
Weston	5	Wellesley	2
Weston	3	Cambridge	1
Weston	1	Walnut Hill	2
Weston	5	Newton South	1
Weston	3	Concord	1

JUNIOR VARSITY

Weston	4	Wayland	1
Weston	3	Westwood	0
Weston	3	Lincoln Sudbury	1
Weston	2	Wellesley	1
Weston	4	Cambridge	0
Weston	5	Walnut Hill	0
Weston	4	Newton South	0
Weston	3	Concord	0

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: *Row 1*: Parky Lenox, Jean Leone, Marty Wypler, Co-captain; Barbara Abbott, Co-captain; Madolyn Rizzo, Bonnie Harris, Nan Purdy, Sue Brown. *Row 2*: Ellie Bishop, Emily Lombard, Barbara Wareham, Lynn Stone, Ruth Jones, Doris Onley, Holly McMullin, Shelly Dunn, Leslie Byrne. *Row 3*: Miss Yanofsky, Miss Butera, Miss Flannagan,, Joan Healy, Robin Weaver, Ellen MacKenzie, Nancy Benotti, Mary Casey, Sue Revotski, Cindy Gibson.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: *Row 1*: Co-captain, Richard Price; Robert Underhill, Skip Johnston, Walter Underhill. *Row 2*: Robert Shaw, Lev Flint, Bill Phillips, Ray Langenbach, Church Schuerhoff. *Row 3*: Mr. Marotta, Peter Heidt, Co-captain Mike Lombard, Jeffrey Ogilvie.

CO-CAPTAINS Mike Lombard and Dick Price led the Cross Country team to its first undefeated season. Surprisingly enough, the team was essentially green, with only two lettermen back from last year. The team was characterized by depth, which enabled the boys to run undefeated. Lev Flint made several spectacular finishes by coming from behind at the finish line to place first in four of the seven meets. The real strength of the team was displayed when almost without fail, Bob Underhill, Bob Shaw, Mike Lombard, Dick Price, and Skip Johnston filed in all right in a row. When this happened, the meet was won, since only the first five men on each team score. Manager Jeff Ogilvie, who supposedly ran the 2½ mile course one day, and Coach Marotta, affectionately known as "meet head", also deserve credit for a memorable year.

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Weston	24	Bedford	34
Weston	19	Newton North	40
Weston	0	Newton South	85
Weston	19	Ashland	43
Weston	22	Wayland	43
Weston	19	Newton North	38
Weston	00	Newton South	87
Weston	25	Bedford	33
Weston	27	Wayland	33

Low score is winner.

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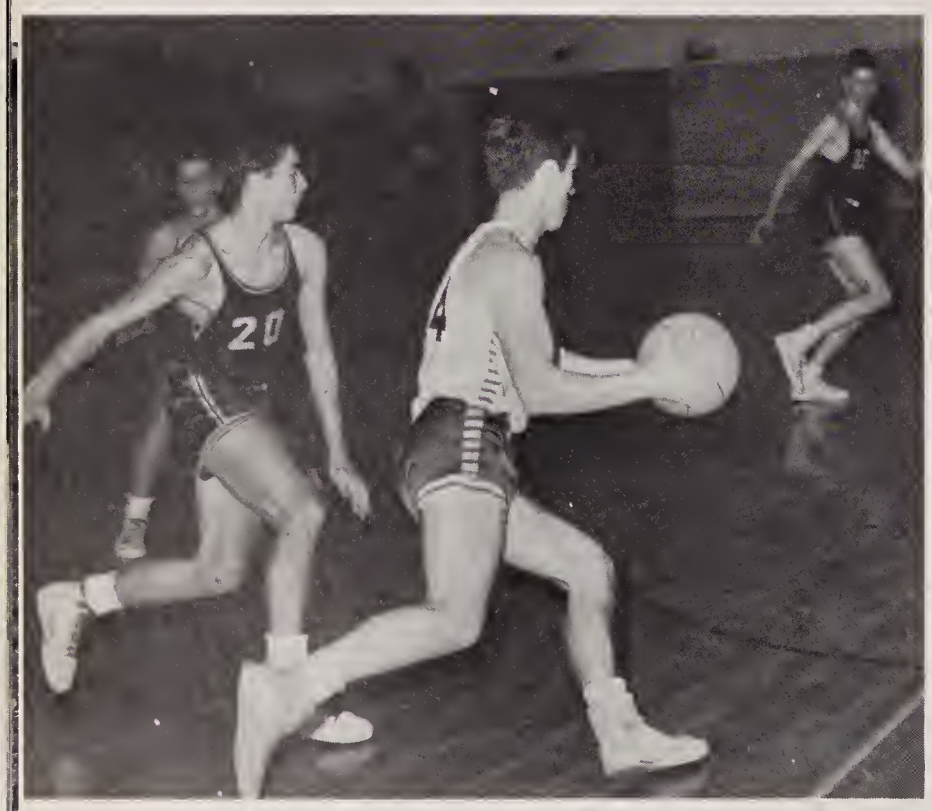
THE BASKETBALL TEAM this year was small, fast and basically dependent on ball-handling to score. At first the team was handicapped by lack of game experience. None of the players had had any varsity experience to speak of. Nor had the boys played together as a team. Performances by individual players were inconsistent. Thad Hetherington, for example, scored only one point against Wayland and eighteen against North Reading, the following game. By the middle of the season, Weston vacillated between second and third in the League standings. Except for Captain Thad Hetherington, the starting team was composed of underclassmen. Greg Waters, the tallest player, standing 6'3", was star rebounder. The high scorer in most of the games was Rawley Thomas; Bob D'Antonio was the ball hawk. Forward Dan Wilson was the toughest on the team. This season was successful because of the experience the the underclassmen gained and can apply in the future; this was a year of construction.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Row 1*: Kim McMullin, Chuck Schuerhoff, Captain; Thad Hetherington, John Wynne, Don Lang. *Row 2*: Bob D'Antonio, Dan Wilson, Greg Waters, Rawley Thomas, Jerry Parkhurst, Mr. Carini.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Row 1*: Bill Baine, Dick Crowley, Peter Heidt, Alton Stone, Mac Harrison, Guy Hubbard, Ken Helgeson, Bob Gallager. *Row 2*: Duncan FitzGerald, Fred MacDonald, Jim Miller, Jim Banghart, Dave Fay, Wayne Osmond, Bob Kiely, Bob Foster, Mr. Kellett.



VARSITY

Weston	44	Lincoln-Sudbury	35
Weston	40	Ashland	38
Weston	31	Westwood	54
Weston	38	Alumni	71
Weston	47	Lynnfield	37
Weston	51	Bedford	52
Weston	45	Acton-Boxboro	41
Weston	38	Wayland	43
Weston	49	North Reading	47
Weston	45	Lincoln-Sudbury	33
Weston	61	Ashland	53
Weston	38	Westwood	56
Weston	40	Acton-Boxboro	46
Weston	40	Bedford	45
Weston	57	Lynnfield	69
Weston	62	Wayland	69
Weston	63	North Reading	55

JUNIOR VARSITY

Weston	23	Lincoln-Sudbury	19
Weston	34	Ashland	23
Weston	36	Westwood	46
Weston	23	Alumni	37
Weston	49	Lynnfield	34
Weston	30	Bedford	33
Weston	42	Acton-Boxboro	40
Weston	31	Wayland	36
Weston	29	North Reading	22
Weston	41	Lincoln-Sudbury	26
Weston	39	Ashland	58
Weston	45	Westwood	44
Weston	23	Acton-Boxboro	44
Weston	45	Bedford	36
Weston	30	Lynnfield	53
Weston	51	Wayland	55
Weston	32	North Reading	30

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM: *Row 1*: Duncan FitzGerald, Fred MacDonald, Ken Helgeson, Mike Dororty. *Row 2*: David Cochran, Bill Baine, Wayne Osmond.

FRESHMAN

Weston	43	Bedford	35
Weston	25	Wayland	31
Weston	33	Lincoln-Sudbury	42
Weston	36	North Reading	47
Weston	38	Lynnfield	53
Weston	46	Ashland	45

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Row 1*: Barrie Lee Johnson, Louise Bayles, Co-captain; Bea Cahill, Co-captain; Jan VanNostrand, Lois Smith, Linda Stantial. *Row 2*: Lynn Slater, Pam Herring, Leslie Townsend, Marty Wypler, Holly Dunn, Ellie FitzGerald, Miss Butera.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Row 1*: Sandy Atwood, Ellen McKenzie, Denise DeLeeuw, Margie Price, Jodi Canty, Lynn Stone, Nan Purdy. *Row 2*: Miss Butera, Ellie FitzGerald, Shelly Dunn, Lydie Perrin, Billie Richardson, Ginny White, Lynn Slater.

VARSITY

Weston		
44	Ashland	14
33	Wellesley	26
16	Wayland	15
21	Lincoln-Sudbury	19
25	Arlington	9
33	Concord	21
57	Newton South	16
18	Westwood	17
38	Cambridge School	24
38	Walnut Hill	34

JUNIOR VARSITY

Weston		
22	Ashland	5
11	Wellesley	21
9	Wayland	4
22	Lincoln-Sudbury	
23	Arlington	4
20	Concord	16
22	Newton South	2
10	Westwood	18
10	Cambridge School	1

THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL team proved its undefeatable strength at the beginning of the year, winning their first two games by large margins. The next two games kept excited fans on the edge of the bleachers when the varsity squeaked through to victory by one point each time. Coached by Miss Butera, the girls were able to keep the scores in their favor and revel in their undefeated record. The strength of the team was in the smooth coordination of the starting six led by Captain Bea Cahill. Underclassmen Louise Bayles, Barrie Lee Johnson, and Marty Wypler set the energetic pace which wore out the opposition. The girls had their own small cheering squad composed of mothers, teachers, and boyfriends that occasionally burst forth with "Hit 'em again harder — harder!" Some of the spectators even followed the team to the away games, where they were especially appreciated. Then there was the Westwood game when the bus broke down and the team didn't return until 8:00 p.m. The junior varsity soon lost their awkwardness and could boast of having almost as good a record as the varsity.

THE ICE HOCKEY program expanded this year to include a varsity team. The final scores of the four games were not as important to the team as the experience they gained during the season under the coaching of Mr. Keenan and Mr. Hunt, students from Boston University. Bad weather hindered the team by limiting practice time, but when the boys couldn't skate, they organized a successful campaign for uniforms and equipment under the direction of Mr. Proctor. Captains Jeff Hubbard, Gay Teleki, and Kevin Leach led the team this season and also headed the intramural teams. In the intramural program, Jeff Hubbard's team finished first, Kevin Leach's second, and Gay Teleki's third. Boys on next year's team will have uniforms and equipment and a varsity schedule due to the ice broken this year by the enthusiastic players.

HOCKEY TEAM: *Row* 1: Gay Teleki, Kevin Leach, Bill Bogardus, Ken Walker, Geoffrey Hubbard, Paul Young, Robert Trowbridge. *Row 2*: Peter Larson, Roger Wharton, Buddy Brown, Jeff Purdy, Eddie Powers, Dave MacLeod, Don Pollack, Jon Trowbridge.

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CHEERLEADERS: *Kneeling*: Captain; Linda Heywood, Wildcat; Joan Healy, Co-captain; Ronnie Duffy. *Standing*: Marcia Griffin, Stephanie Rizzo, Pat Hanson, Janet Law, Madolyn Rizzo, Sue Revotski, Patty Johnston.

THE EFFERVESCENT CHEERLEADERS, led this year by Captain Linda Heywood and Co-captain Ronnie Duffy, kept school spirit ahead of the scores this season. Spectators couldn't remain disinterested or depressed long after Linda flashed one of her pretty smiles or Ronnie exploded into a hand spring. From the profits of a delightful TWIRP dance and a bake sale, the cheerleaders bought bright new uniforms and woolly sweaters for the games. A faded pair of bermudas and an old shirt was the preferred practice outfit, however, for long sessions which began early in the fall with football and continued after school every day until the basketball season was over. The girls innovated old cheers by adding popular dance steps as well as kept the favorites such as the Weston Locomotive. The Wildcats also had cheers of their own like "Go, go, go, Zoooom!" which the cheerleaders cheerfully followed.

Underclassmen

FRESHMEN: *Abbott—Cochran Row* 1: Clara Bright, Peter Antell, Wendy Brownell, George Child, Marilyn Barbetti, Deborah Bigham, Edward Burtt. *Row* 2: Lois Chisholm, Nadine Berry, Jill Clark, Robert Boden, Betsy Abbott, Karl Braconier, Betty Bullard, David Allen. *Row* 3: William Burtis, Raymond Benotti, David Cochran, Linda Gail, Sarah Bartlett, Melanie Carlson, Suzanne Bulwinkle, Ann Abbott. *Row* 4: Garen Bresnick, John Baine, Paul Astbury, Douglas Asaff, Martha Bayles, Joyce Canty, John Brush.

FRESHMEN: *Comeau—Gates Row* 1: Robert FitzGerald, Shelly Dunn. Lorraine Comeau, Carol Cribben, John Gates, Frank Ferranti. *Row* 2: Robert French, Jane Dengler, Virginia Della Rocca, Deborah Ellis, Nancy Crawford, Lawrence Corman, Duncan FitzGerald. *Row* 3: Robert Foster, Marleen Dowd, Peter Cooch, Michael Doherty, Clifford Cutler, Lydia Cummings, Penelope Curtis, Thomas DiBenedetto. *Row* 4: Joseph Ferro, David Cutter, Walter Farrell, Stuart Ervin, Stephen Dean, Samuel Crocker, Michael Duffy, Stephen Fabrizio.

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FRESHMEN WERE DAZZLED by the unaccustomed amount of homework presented to them on September 6, and every school day following. Woeful laments like "Not another declension!" and "You mean we have to do both pages?" resounded in the halls. While many freshmen were painfully conning "A, AE, AE, AM, A," others were being doctrinated into the "Quel est le date aujour d'hui?" or Zgpabcmbyume." In the business wing eager pursuers of skill in personal typing learned the answer to "How do we type?"—"S-L-O-W-L-Y", happily dreaming of the extra credit they would receive by typing their next English papers. In freshman English, students first encountered the tales of Greek gods and heroes. Unpronouncable words like Aphrodite and Persephone were mastered by proud mythologists, who mystified their parents by warning that unless they improved their

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Mary Park Lenox, *secretary;* Geoffrey Packard, *president;* Kenneth Helgeson, *vice-president;* Fred Macdonald, *treasurer.*

FRESHMEN: *Gaugham—Kinderlan Row* 1: David Johnston, Susan Kelly, Richard Holmes, Elaine Harrison, Evelyn Harrison, John Kempster. *Row* 2: Geraldine Kelleher, Lance Jayne, Richard Greenwood, Robert Gustie, Nancy Jenkins, Gale Hanney, Ruth Jones. *Row* 3: Pamela Howe, Barbara Jones, Kristine Hearn, Rosemary Kindelan, Linda Gaughan, Suzanne Gray, Katherine Harris. *Row* 4: Andrew Hardy, Mark Gordon, William Herrick, Kenneth Helgeson, David Hutcheson, William Hoblitzell, Eric Hansen, Robert Huston.

FRESHMEN: *King—Murray Row* 1: Linda Kingabury, Robert Marks, Paul MacFhee, Holly McMullin, Linda Lawrence, Ruth Miller. *Row* 2: Cheryl Moriarty, Emily, Lombard, Cynthia Murray, Tony Laughner, Arthur Miller, Mary Park Lenox, Patricia McGuff, Susan Lloyd. *Row* 3: Laurel Mitchell, William Mathews, Rita Lingley, Laurel Monroe, Robert Lane, Fred MacDonald, Richard King, Christopher Marden. *Row* 4: Geoff La Tuckey, Ellen McKenzie, Ray Langenbach, William Manice, Geogre Mayforth, Pamela Mailman, Nancy Lawson, Martha Monahon.

FRESHMEN: *Nintwick —Sgroi Row* 1: Anne Purdy, Sally Palmer, Armida Poli, Charles Ogilvie, Philip Scorgie, Geoffrey Packard, Susan Pexton, Martha Radford. *Row* 2: Doris Olney, Craig Randolph, Joan Sawyer, Elizabeth Parlee, Joan Raffio, Margaret Portman, Edward Powers, Ceri Raynor. *Row* 3: Faye Ogilvie, Edward Peters, Mark Olson, William Otto, Wayne Osmond, Deborah Reilly, Alan Peterson. *Row* 4: Edward Owens, Frederick Page, Eric Rose, Rollie Nintwick, Allan Sgroi, Christopher Orth, David Reid.

FRESHMEN: *Shaw—Yeida Row* 1: Pamela Wright, Anne Vinal, Caroline Wareham, Barbara Yeida, Gail Tebo, Susan Sloman, Andrea Warren. *Row* 2: Katherine Stritter, Richard Shriner, Grant Sievertsen, James Toner, Stuart Wilkes, Philip Webb, Karen True. *Row* 3: Aroline Stone, Elizabeth Smith, Martha Sullivan, Nancy Stauffer, Marcia Warren, Deborah Wyche, Earl Thomas, Walter Underhill. *Row* 4: Arthur Stutz, Frederick Woodside, James Sugden, Christopher Shaw, Susan Watters, Barbara Woodworth, Martha Wypler, Betsy Weaver.

ways the story of Pyramaus and Thisbe might well be repeated. The vast expanse of the corridors added to freshman awe, although the upperclassmen did not seem to inspire any profound respect. The frosh formed a tightly-knit class and counted mostly on fellow ninth-graders for friendship and consolation in the sometimes impenetrable adult world of tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders. Going steady was *nothin* new to the pseudo-sophisticated ninth-graders, but the amount of heavy, cumbersome books chivalrous boys managed to carry was a point of wonder both to the porters, and the upperclassmen. The Weston Junior Sociables were given exclusively for freshmen at the Weston Country Club, and were for many the most important social events of the year. The freshmen also frequented the Twirp Dances and faithfully attended the latest sports events.

SOPHOMORES: *Abate—Clift Row* 1: Diana Atwood, Hannell Baker, Martha Castillo, Nancy Benotti, Eleanor Bishop, Mary Casey, Cynthia Bailey, Elizabeth Cacciatore. *Row* 2: Deborah Armstrong, Alexandria Capps, Donna Campbell, Susan Gay Bogardus, Charlene Barclay, Elizabeth Ashbrook, Jean Billingham. *Row* 3: Lee Braconier, Ralph Buttner, John Ayers, Carl Clark, Paul Campelia, Stephen Bromfield. *Row* 4: James Banghart, Ronald Abate, David Bradley, Robert Anderson, Carl Bartels, John Clift, Ronald Benotti.

To Sue
Well this has been a tough year (no kiddin') I'm awfully glad that we won't have any more Latin what a pain in the neck (but you'd so smart it doesn't matter to you) See you next year,
Nancy

Remember our great table at 4 period study and Kathy's diversified conversation. I hope you have real good luck with your contacts. Remember to call on me if you need any help.
Love, Cindy

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Marcia Griffin, *secretary;* Danny Wilson, *president;* Bob Kiely, *vice-president;* Tom Heffernon, *treasurer.*

THE SOPHOMORES ENJOYED a carefree year. They were finally part of the group called upperclassmen, but were not expected to carry many of the responsibilities that belong to that title such as setting an example for younger students. Many sophomores joined the choir and participated in band, orchestra and string orchestra. They won many J-V victories and often were admitted to the varsity teams. They expressed their self-confidence early in the school year by giving the Sophomore Football Party to celebrate Weston's winning season. Students from all four classes attended the dance, where "Big Girls Don't Cry" was the favorite number, and where a first string football player sprained his ankle dancing the Hava. Students in their second year of high school finally could attend the Weston Senior Sociables at the Town Hall. Sophomores began to drop the term "Dancing School" and referred to their formal Friday evenings in the more sophis-

SOPHOMORES: *Colcord—Griffin Row* 1: Christopher Davitt, Gary DeAmbrose, Mary DeAmbrose, Marcia Griffin, Stewart Grinnell, Christine Colcord, Nikki Dadiskos, Diane Delle Rocca. *Row* 2: Kathryn Donaldson, John Ellis, Bruce Everett, Douglas Downing, Robert Francis, Barbara Fitzgerald, JoAnne Erikson. *Row* 3: David Gray, Leann Green, William Foster, Joseph Field, John Condon, Penelope Feran, Penny Flagg, Fred Ewers. *Row* 4: David Fay, Scott Hamilton, David Gray, Richard Crowley, Paul Dippolito, Joel Covington, Leverett Flint.

SOPHOMORES: *Grinnell—Metcalfe Row* 1: Diana Lee, Patricia Johnston, Stephen Mallet, Roberta MacPhee, Cynthia Knowles, Jean Metcalfe, Roger Ferrelli, Deborah Link, Gail Mattson. *Row* 2: John Howes, Margaret MacDonald, Peggy Holcomb, Elizabeth Lindsley, Joan Healey, Marcia Howe, Dale MacKay, Sue Anne Hosterman. *Row* 3: Arthur Harrison, Joseph Leone, Christopher Livingston, Holly MacKintosh, Brian McGettigan, Cheryl Johnson, Robert Kiely, Robert MacRae. *Row* 4: Barrie Lee Johnson, Gardener Hubbard, Ross Giamo, Richard Jenkins, Thomas Heffernon, Richard Higgins, David Hastings, Peter Heidt.

ticated phrase—"The Sociables." Although the sophomores felt they really belonged and were important members of the high school, they had not yet lost their ability for willing suspension of disbelief, which many enchanted sophomores needed for English class. Most sophomores took biology, enriching their study by participating in bird walks, field excavations, and trout breeding. They discovered the usefulness of formaldehyde and attitude credits, and listened attentively to the many stories of Foscoe Picchi. A few more fortunate students enjoyed the privilege of caring for the hamsters, guinea pigs, frogs, mice, and snakes in Mr. Keene's nature room. In geometry, another predominately sophomore course, tenth-graders became experts at deductive logic and rigorous proofs. Although speech is a required subject for all tenth graders, they enjoyed one course which gave them the opportunity to sound their gripes and to enact exciting dramatic productions.

SOPHOMORES: *Millen—Scott Row* 1: Jean Nickerson, Viola Palmgren, Susan Revotskie, Mark Pinel, Janet Peterson, Robert Richardson, Holly Saunders, Rozilla Roberts. *Row* 2: Pamela Perkins, Cathy Nutting, Patricia Requa, James Miller, Karen Rhinelander, Linell Scott. *Row* 3: Elizabeth Rand, Ellen Ruland, Anne Sawyer, Marguerite Raffio, Richard Rowe, William Ross, Robert Schuerhoff. *Row* 4: Robert Reider, Thomas Russell, Robert Millen, Donald Pollock, Edward Reka, William Phillips, Donald Reilly.

SOPHOMORES: *Seiler—Young Row* 1: Heather Wallace, Wayne Tucker, Kristina VanNostrand, Mary White, Deborah Stevens, Vera Teleki, June Wikstrom, Elaine Seiler. *Row* 2: Kenneth West, Lynne Slater, Polly Skinner, Nicholas Seiler, Russell Terkelsen, Patricia Waters, Jack Stohlman. *Row* 3: Cyril Wyche, Suzanne Teittinen, Lois Smith, Kenneth Tabor, Maria Woodside, William Smith. *Row* 4: Paul Young, John Sundborg, Clough Toppan, Alton Stone, Lowell Turnbull.

JUNIORS: *Abbott—D'Antonio Row* 1: Berkley Bottjer, Emily Anderson, Susan Brown, Holland Cotter, Barbara Abbott, Christine Comeau, Ann Armstrong. *Row* 2: Elizabeth Chapman, Penelope Bigham, Leslie Byrne, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Cook, John Brewer, Robert Ammann. *Row* 3: Carole Cranford, Joan Bassett, Janet Clift, Catherine Ashbrook, Louise Bayles, Carol Besse, Kim Banghart, Gail Chisholm. *Row* 4: Dennis Atwood, Robert D'Antonio, John Abbott, Richard Berry, Alan Campbell, Richard Brush, Mark Bulwinkle, Stephen Currier.

JUNIORS UNDERWENT a frightening change in their third year of high school, beginning with the PSAT and finally the achievement tests, in May. Quiet, subdued students became veritable monsters, constantly harassed by threats like "Ivy league colleges are very particular about punctuating restrictive clauses correctly," or "Yes, students, one college refused to consider a boy just because he was wearing a sweater under his jacket." Many students missed school for a few days visiting colleges far away and often returned more confused and depressed than when they left. Most students took chemistry in their junior year and memorized rules like "acid to water" and formulas such as $2H^2O$ $2H^2$ O^2. Juniors taking the traditional chemistry course listened with respect to the CBA students' talk of tetrahedron atom models and S-P orbitals, but by June no one knew who knew more

JUNIORS: *DeAmbrose—Helgeson Row* 1: Elizabeth Edmonds, Sally Derby, Marianne Doherty, Patricia Hanson, Denise Donnelly, Janet Healy, Denise Ginzler. *Row* 2: Leslie Flagg, Judy Hardenbrook, Henry DeRusha, Michael Doyle, Perry Hamilton, Joanne Gardella, Elizabeth DeAmbrose. *Row* 3: Gerard DeNapoli, Lee Evans, Denise DeLeeuw, David Goding, Richard Given, Anthony Decaneas, Jeralyn Hearn, Edward DeCrosta. *Row* 4: Robert DeSimone, William Dunfey, Bruce Ferguson, David Helgeson, Bruce Hebert, Frank Gustie, Charles Eldred, Alfred Gledhill.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Rawley Thomas, *treasurer;* Larry Pexton, *president;* Joel Sabean, *vice-president;* Leslie Byrne, *secretary.*

JUNIORS: *Herrick — Mitchell Row* 1: Ralph Jennett, Joanna Hulsman, Jean Leone, Phyllis Hopkins, Jane McGuff, Irene MacLeod, Janet Law, Robert Larson. *Row* 2: Susan Hoagland, Janet MacMillan, Molly Herrick, Mary Lee, Margaret Kuipers, Diane Littlefield, Janet McFarlin, Suzanne Laughner. *Row* 3: Joan Livingston, Heather Mitchell, Antonio Martins, Robert Knowles, James Locke, Stephen Maloney, Rose Kurkjian, Joan Leonhardt. *Row* 4: Seth Heywood, Deborah Louis, Robert Lazarri, John Kingery, Richard Hosterman, David Lee, Virginia Hurd, Serena Leiser.

JUNIORS: *Monell — Shepardson Row* 1: Gail Richardson, Christina Shepardson, Marjorie Price, Nancy Richardson, Madolyn Rizzo, Stephanie Rizzo, Billie Richardson. *Row* 2: Lawrence O'Connell, Stephen Sedgewick, Jan Munson, Joan O'Toole, Martha Monell, Richard Moriaity, Diane Poli. *Row* 3: Holly Purdy, Jonathan Robbins, Elliot Prouty, Marilyn Murkland, Robert Shaw, Joan Oppenheim. *Row* 4: Toby Sawyer, Lawrence Pexton, Gerald Parkhurst, Edward Rizzo, Charles Ormsby, Joel Sabean, Robert Moore, Paul Secord.

chemistry. Near the end of the school year, several juniors learned that they had been elected to the National Honor Society and soon after, discovered the duty of new members — preparing graduation decorations. Lunch periods, E 1, 2, and 3, provided a convenient time for juniors to discuss when to make up that chemistry experiment, or how they would ever decorate the cafeteria in time for the Junior Prom. Weeks of frantic preparation and anxious waiting culminated in the beautiful Junior Prom, which most juniors will never forget. The juniors also attended the school dances and the Senior Sociables. They displayed an energetic school spirit, consistantly winning the pep rally contest, "Who can yell W-E-S-T-O-N the loudest?" Many juniors participated in dramatics, often taking lead roles. They also supported the choir, band, and orchestra, and several talented junior musicians won coveted stands in District Orchestra and Youth Symphony.

JUNIORS: *Sheperd—Wypler Row* 1: Lee Sheperd, Deborah Wolf, Nancy Steele, Donna Stacy, Robin Weaver, Anita Thompkins, Claire Shneider, Elizabeth Wypler. *Row* 2: Jonathan Trowbridge, Susan Waters, Carol Toner, Richard West, Lynda Varriale, Renee Strong, Virginia White. *Row* 3: Leslie Townsend, Emily Woodward, Judith Valentine, Robert Tiara, Jo Dwight Wetmore, Laura Wolfe, Barbara Wareham. *Row* 4: Fredrick White, Roger Wharton, Peter Tenneson, Edward Stritter. Greg Waters, Oliver Thomas. David Warren, Marshall Williams.

Seniors

LORRAINE MARY ABATE is one of the school's best mechanical drawers—she has won great fame in state-wide mechanical drawing contests. Lorraine spends much of her time at Babson. Her trips to Canada and summers at the Cape provide enjoyment during her extra time.

PATRICIA GATES AMADON is one of the best known equestrians in Weston. She often watched activities astride her horse, Major, who has won many ribbons in horse shows around the state. Pat concentrated in Home Economics and took an active part in the Future Homemakers of America Club.

KENNETH MORLEY ANDERSON is most often seen in his blue Oldsmobile, which is decorated like a Christmas tree with various colored lights and numerous antennaes. An avid radio operator, Ken has joined the civil defense, constantly helping the CD in its many projects.

CATHERINE CHRISTINE ANGELO is best known by the green bookbag crowd she associates with. Nina was elected to the National Honor Society and will be remembered for the terrifying pace she set in Latin and English classes. Her sophisticated air allows no place for football, science, and other "signs of ignorance." Her illustrious high school career was rounded off with the job of yearbook literary editor, and membership in the WWW, FGTA, and the Opera Club.

HEATHER JEAN ANTELL'S poise and stylish manner are a credit to the modeling school she attended. Her beautiful imported sweaters and her "Miss Antell" shoes are the topic of many admiring comments. This fall Heather scurried up and down the hockey field as an aggressive right inner. Her snacks in Mr. Walker's E period English class kept many of us "alive" until E3 lunch.

JANE STABLER APPLEGATE is a fun loving, talkative girl who likes to read. She loves the outdoors and frequently takes long walks to think things out. She is a sailor at heart and goes to sailing camp on the Vineyard in the summer. In the future she hopes to find a big boat and sail around Cape Cod.

NANCY HAILCOCK APPLEGATE is the hardy type who likes outside activities. She is shy, but her friends say she cannot be called quiet. In the summer, Nancy is always in or near a swimming pool. An ardent Girl Scout, Nance loves to camp out and has taken several camping trips, along with her many sailing trips to Martha's Vineyard.

NORMAN MIDDLETON APPLEYARD goes by many aliases, "Skip" being the most common. His red Oldsmobile convertible, with its numerous horns and bells, was for some reason put aside in favor of his new Corvette. His fountain of jokes never seemed to run dry: He is continually popping up with unexpected goodies in mixed company. His pleasing personality made Skip one of the most popular students in school.

BARBARA MARIE ARNOLD's slim figure, wrapped in her sweeping green cape and gliding down the corridors each morning, gave an indication of her unusual personality. Ba, as she is called for short, loves to act and has delighted the school with her scintillating interpretations of Medea and The Madwoman. She is also noted for her "conservative twist." Ba is an active member of such extra-school activities as the WWW, the FGTA and the Opera Club.

ARRA EDWARD AVAKIAN, everyone's tutor, understood the most abstruse math problems. Beginning with the science countdown in the eighth grade, Arra has shown that he knows practically everything except how to lose. For the past two years, he has taken leads in the school plays, notably as Bluntschli and Mr. Lucifer. Without a doubt Arra will be commuting into Boston in his taxi-cab yellow DKW for the next few years.

CAROL MARIE BARBETTI will be remembered for her assistance behind the counter in the cafeteria at lunch time. She very patiently answered such questions as "What kind of ice cream today?" or "What is that?" Carol was often the last one out of gym because it was her favorite class. Her courses in home economics and her participation in the FHA took second place.

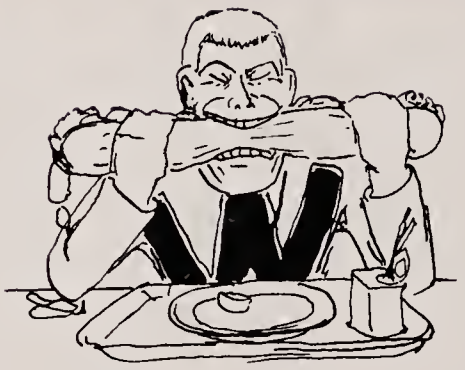
SUSAN LEE BEST, better known as "Slender Sue," or "Bolie," has a habit of eating her "lunch," an apple, during Honors English. She is an exceptional musician. Her ability as a pianist and singer have been an asset to the school music department. Sue's cheerful nature has not been marred by her serious interest in philosophy. "Bolie, Bolie, you've got to believe;"

FLORENCE ANNA BISCOE is most at home in Weston High's Home Economics Department. Being an active member of the Future Homemaker's of America, Flo plans to attend Miss Farmer's School of Cooking. Although she transferred to Weston in her junior year from Cambridge School, her interests continued to be cntered there. She spends her summers perfecting her diving at the Cambridge School pool.

BEVERLY ANNE BODEN is the outstanding leader of our class. Ever since freshman year, Bev has been active in many school activities, including basketball, Smoke Signal, and Student Council, of which she was president. Bev proved her journalistic abilities as editor of the Smoke Signal and editor of the yearbook. Her artistic talents were realized when she designed 101 different collar decorations, as accessories to her unlimited wardrobe, most of which she skillfully sewed and knitted herself.

WILLIAM ROBERT BOGARDUS is best known for the famous Bogardium mathematical factor he invented to get a perfect 800 in the math SAT. As an athlete he also stood out. This was due not to the freckles and vermilion hair, but to the four years of hard work he put into hockey, basketball and baseball, in addition to "cross country" trips to Sunapee and Wellesley.

REYNOLD LEO BROWN, who left Weston in the ninth grade to attend Boston College High, has come home to Weston for his senior year. Budd's witty and untimely remarks brought many snickers and some hours after school. An avid hockey player, Buddy finds it difficult to be enthusiastic about Virgil. He can often be heard in seniorland with the eternal cry of "Hasn't anybody done their Latin?" (sic)



KATHRYN HOWARD BURRILL entered Weston in the seventh grade. She is quite a traveler and spends many of her vacations in such places as California, Colorado, Panama and Equador. A casual glance at Kathy reveals her bright eyes, curly brown hair, pleasant smile, and individual bouncy walk. She is often seen around Weston in her raspberry-sherbert-colored Rambler convertible.

RICHARD JOHN BUTCHER is notoriously known as Buttie. Rick, as he is also called, averaged sixty yards with three interceptions last year in football. His exercises in weight lifting have brought to our attention previously unheard of muscles. With his glasses tilted at an awkward angle and his body half out the window, Rick drove his parents Plymouth, but dreamed of better transportation.

BEATRICE ANN CAHILL's inherited adeptness in athletics and her desire to learn new skills and improve old ones, gave Bea an unusual gift. She scored many goals as co-captain of the field hockey team. Her long shots in basketball and accurate serves in tennis were vital to winning games. While some girls had occasional spectators, Bea could always count on a faithful attender at the games. Her merry laugh and cheerful disposition make her a joy to be with.

CARROLL LOUISE CARTER was new to Weston this year. Moving from the South, she often came up with expressions such as "might could." Her brown eyes and bright smile always shone over her huge pile of books. Since coming North, she has taken up such hobbies as skating and skiing. Although her biggest interest still remains in Florida, Carroll has managed to fit into Weston school life very well.

CONSUELO CASTILLO spends her free time in Harvard Square, shopping in book stores, or visiting friends. Her shining, dark brown hair and gold earrings add to her gypsy character. Chelo's other hobbies include playing violin and 'cello chamber music, listening to opera, and participating in Youth Hostel bicycle trips. She is the secretary-treasurer of the WWW and also belongs to the FGTA and Opera Club.

MARILYN CERNIGLIA's Coral Gables sweatshirt is a reminder of her recent move from Florida this fall. Marilyn has swiftly acquired new friends in Weston. With her friendly and chatty personality, Marilyn drives her little blue VW at a rapid and wild pace as she bombs around the entire town showing up almost anywhere at any time.

KATHLEEN ELAINE CHISHOLM was distinguished by her slim figure and hand-knit sweaters and plaid skirts. She also enjoyed indoor swimming during the cold months. Kathy's parties during our high school years were great successes and everyone looked forward to going. She loved to skate and always invited anyone back to her house for hot cocoa.

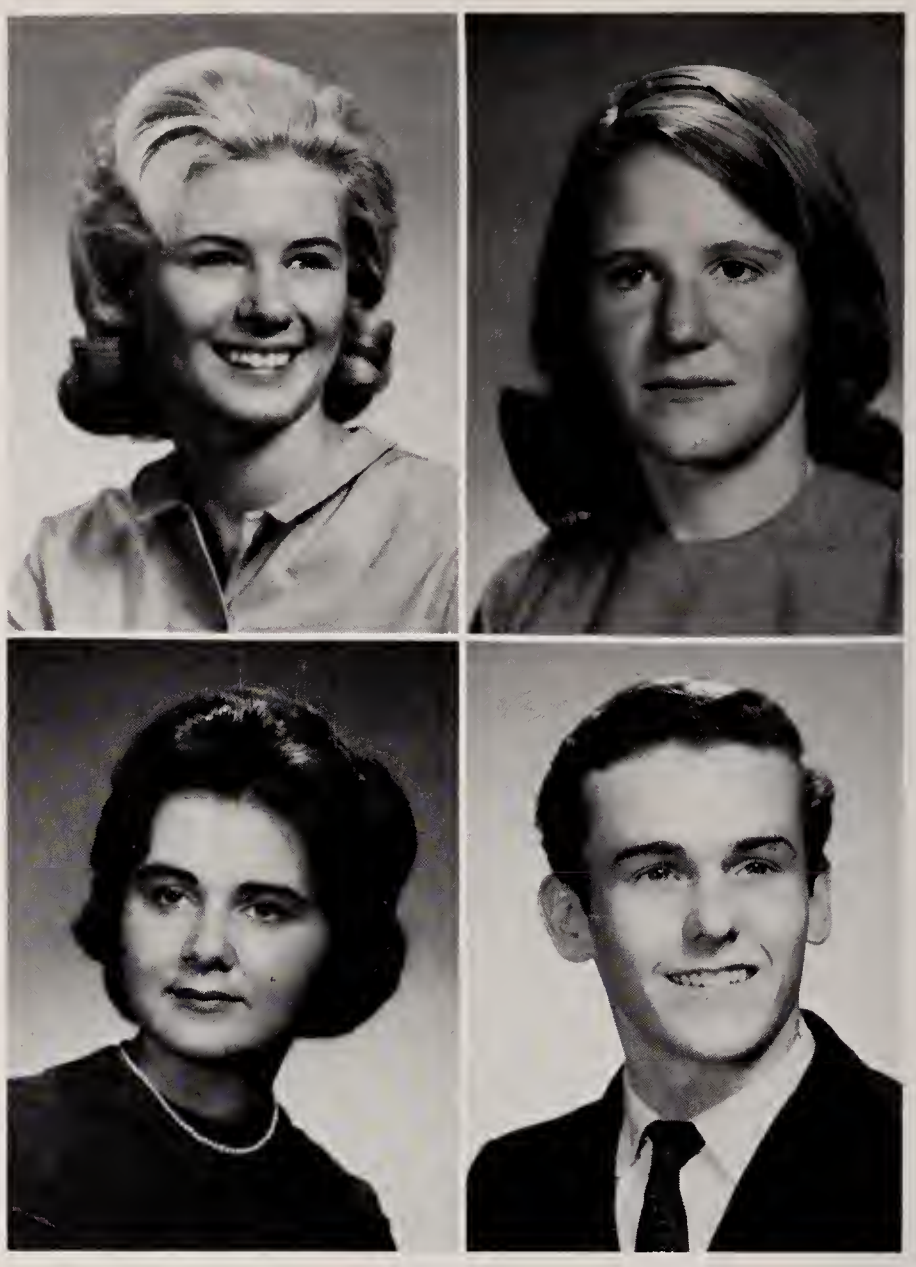
PATRICIA MARIE CONNOR will make someone a good secretary after her experiences in Weston's secretarial program. She can take shorthand rapidly. Pat wrote some memorable short stories in English. After school and on weekends she works at the local drug store. Her thoughts often dwelled on a graduated senior.

LINDA COOKE, with her blonde hair and quiet smile, was elected to the Prom Court last year. She took a secretarial program and is a very good stenographer. Linda's interest in sports is shown by her skill in basketball, skiing, and diving. She also devotes much of her time to knitting and to Maine. Friends called her Tootie.

CORNELIA CARLTON CROCKER, better known as Muffy, is best known for her interest in music. Besides her singing, she is unique among our class as being the only bass violin player. District, All-State, and Youth Symphony have taken up much of her time. She often began our school day with her cheery voice over the PA and has helped the yearbook tremendously. Outside of school Muffy is an avid hosteller and enjoys hiking and skiing.

LOUISE CUTTER has gained the reputation of being Weston High's enthusiastic diplomat. Last year the French student, Josyann Bras, was met by Louise at the airport when she arrived from France, and Josyanne lived at the Cutters during the fall. Louise's musical talents drew her to Washington last spring when the Youth Symphony played for the Kennedy's on the White House lawn.

LAURENCE MICHAEL DAVITT can be heard for miles away in his little red Sprite which he fits into quite comfortably. He is an active member of the Tip Top Table-Top Tightening Company. While in school, Larry probably got away with more than the average bear. He was the famous vanishing Wildcat. One of his interests was one of the majorettes.



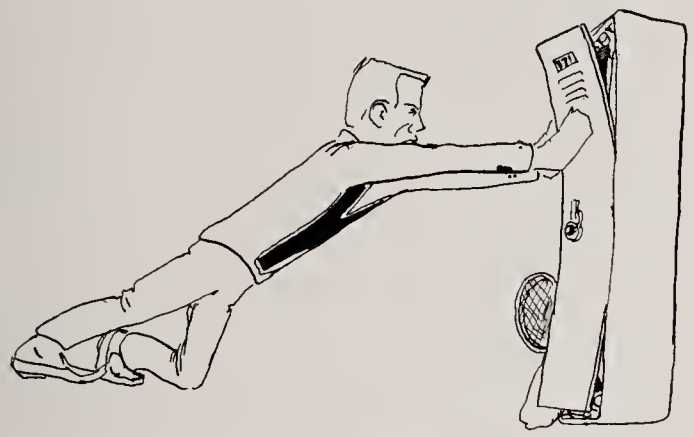
HELEN LOUISE DERUSHA will be taking her school experiences on into teaching. In Weston she started the Future Teachers of America Club; as the president she has been very active in this organization. Helen's other interests include music: she is a member of both the orchestra and the band. She has also been active in field hockey and basketball.

JANET RAEBURN DOLBERG, a newcomer to Weston, traded the warm California sun for the cold north wind. Jan has an obsession for trying on hats which set off her long brown hair. She is most commonly heard saying "I'll meet you in the old grind."

CHARLES DAVID DONALDSON will be remembered for his enthusiastic participation in discussion groups, evidenced during school in F period tutorial, when his obstreperous, but good-natured drawl sounded over the dissenting voices of various female members. Chuck toured Europe the summer following his junior year and often could be heard this year throwing his excessively wet blanket on the enthusiastic travel plans of artless classmates.

JAMES RICHARD DOUCETTE sports a pair of white loafers and dark black hair. Jim, or Doucey, is an enthusiastic coin collector and is interested in cars. He concentrated his studies in school on shop, where he turned out many inventions. Jim plans to go into the service after school.

Above, is my brother!



KENNETH HAROLD DOWNING was a key member of the yearbook staff who was always willing to stay after school one more time. The most noise Ken makes is when he plays the clarinet at the football games. Ken operates a ham radio which developed a strong personality of its own. IBM machines also intrigued him.

VERONICA ANNE DUFFY, famous for her flips and splits as co-captain of the cheerleaders, is often seen zipping around town with a car full of girls. These little excursions often end up at Bailey's. Inevitably the cry can be heard, "Oh come on, just one little soda won't hurt a diet." Ronnie has been active in sports, hoping to become a physical education teacher.

JENNIFER EMILY EATON came to Weston from Paris, France, during her junior year. Easy-going and warmhearted, although shy, Jenny is well liked by the senior class. She is unusually candid and unaffected and a loyal friend. At home in Biology II, Jenny wants to become a nurse, and her ability to comfort people will insure her success.

DAVID LELAND EVANS is usually busy at his various interests. This year he shared the honor of being co-captain of our football team. The class of 1963 is also grateful to Dave for his wonderful work as the Junior Prom Chairman. He always had something constructive going, whether it was posing in the Queen's throne or ordering people to get more Cokes. Without Dave, our prom might still be in the discussion stage.

ROBERT FRANCIS EVERETT is very concise. He especially enjoys mathematics. Bob had difficulties, purely non-mechanical, while working with the play lights of "Medea." Bob set an unbelievable pace in science and English classes. Unless he cracks up in his "functional" Chrysler, he will be a great success.

RICHARD LOUIS FABRIZIO finally got his driver's license last summer. During those torrid summer months, he sold refreshments at the concession stand at the twelfth tee at the Weston Country Club golf course. Although some think that Dick is totally blind without his glasses, he has disproved this with several great football runs, especially the one that was called back. Dick's other interests include pizzas and lavender.

ELLEN MATTSON FITZGERALD has received the nicknames of Ellie and "Stella," and has been one of our energetic cheerleaders. In sports, Ellie played varsity field hockey and lacrosse, managed the basketball team, and enjoys swimming off the coast of Maine during summers. For the school and the class, she has spent many hours planning canteens and working on the concession stand. Ellie was also elected to the Prom Court.

KATHLEEN FITZSIMMONS came to Weston in the ninth grade. She soon learned common Weston procedures. Numerous tackle football games were held in her backyard in which Kathy participated. Now she spends most of her time in New Jersey, which offers some special attraction that beats Weston. Every morning she drove to school in her old green Cadillac.

KITORA ANN FLINT is seen furiously knitting in her free moments. Kitty's striking characteristic in the lower grades was her long braids. On entering the ninth grade the long braids were traded for a cute, carefree cut, but on accasion Kitty wears a braid wrapped around her head in a sophisticated coiffure. Kitty showed good leadership as president of the science club, and participated in the science fairs.

NORMAN ALAN FRASER has the qualities of a great politician. In Discussion Club he is an active member, leading the group with his understanding of current events. Norman is a faithful attender of sports affairs. He is a quiet, likable boy and amazes many people with his acute knowledge of facts and figures.

KENNETH HOWARD FRENCH drove to school everyday in his green Studebaker. An avid fan of the Three Stooges, Ken constantly made weird noises. He has served as a lunchroom worker for the past few years. Wayland managed to win Kenny's heart in the form of certain girls.

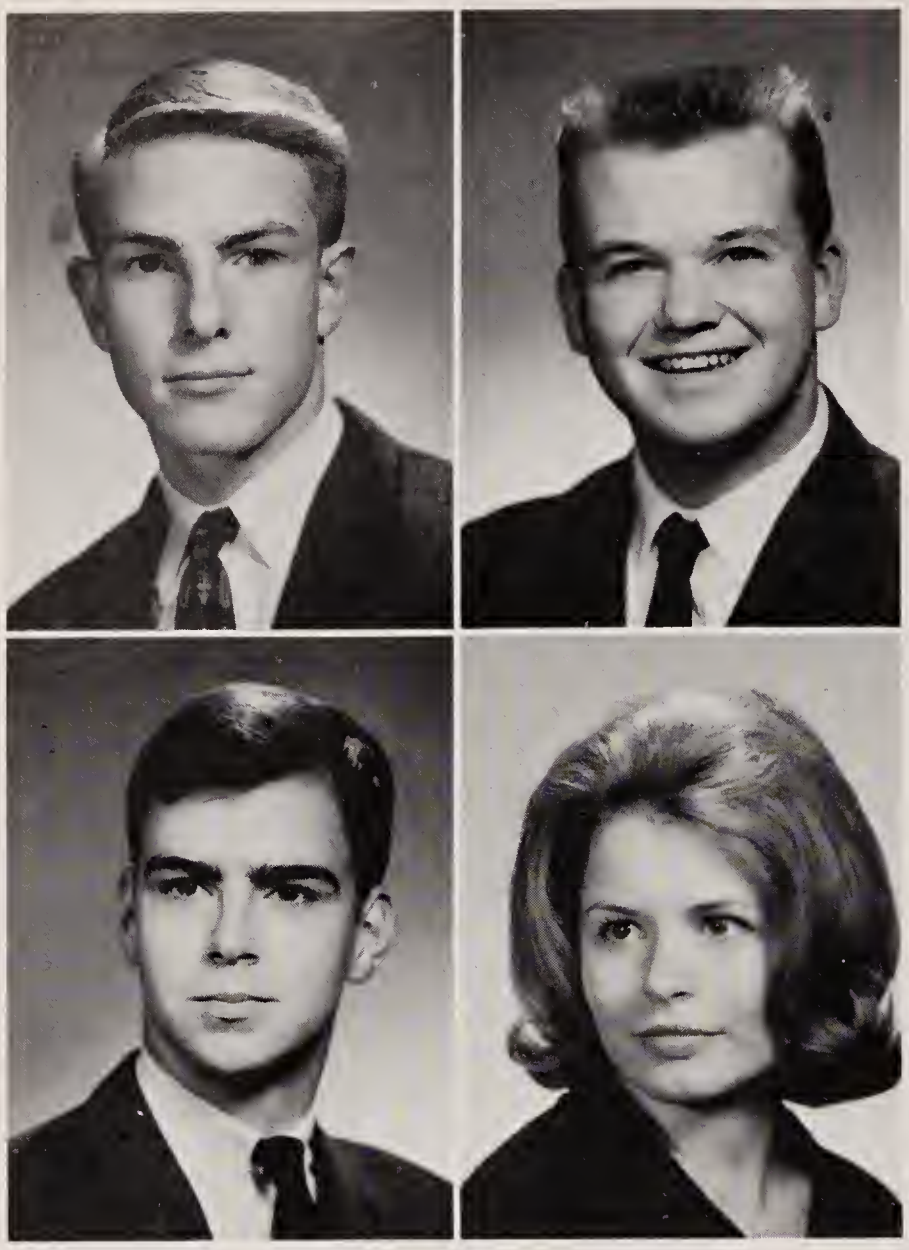
WARREN EDWARD FRENCH, sometimes called "Kink," is an outstanding swimmer and has won several trophies. He has also worked as a life-guard during the summer months. Warren must hold a record for his number of passes to shop, where he is Jack's best helper. A quiet, modest person, Warren is a good friend to have.

BARBARA ELIZABETH GATES followed up her Maine summers every year playing on the field hockey team. A spirited cheerleader in her sophomore year, Barbi cheered our basketball team in the Boston Gardens Tech Tourney as they climbed to the finalist position. Barbi enjoys librarian work during school time and devotes her time outside school to ballet, Mariner Scouts, and Rainbow Girls' cookie sales.

CYNTHIA KATHLEEN GIBSON can be best remembered for her cheerful smile. Much of Cindy's extra time was spent working in the Biology Club, participating in after school sports as manager of the field hockey and basketball teams, and helping with make-up for the Drama Club productions. Her friends will continue having fun proving how gullible Cindy is; yet Cindy will always come through with a smile.

WILLIAM SUMNER GIBSON has a likeable face, characterized by his famous glasses. Gibby fell misfortune to a knee injury during the 1961 football season which hospitalized him last winter. He had so many visitors he found it necessary to hide some of them in the closets. Bill was back on his feet this year and extremely valuable as our starting center. His interests include cruising around town in his '57 Chevrolet with the Three Musketeers, playing golf and teaching baby brother, "Tiger," to twist.

ELIZABETH JEAN GOWLELL will be remembered for her willingness to help out at any time. Among her interests are her stenography and exercises in gym class. She was often seen talking to her two friends Pat Connor and Meredith Neill.



CHESTER HAROLD GRAVES's bizarre ideas and actions have made him one of the wildest boys in the class. His hobby is bomb-making, his favorite sport skiing. His attempt to ski on all the bare spots at Franconia Notch resulted in a broken ankle. In the eighth grade Terry led the famed "Mauch Raiders." He again held the limelight when in his sophomore year he became one of the few to get his license.

RONALD ELLIS GRAY is always smiling merrily, and his green eyes sparkle mischieviously as he plots a new adventure. Hunky drives all over Weston before sunrise delivering newspapers in a gray Chevrolet pickup truck. Ronnie played football and helped deliver evergreens for the Prom and little orange pumpkins around the town.

DAVID GRAHAM GREENLIE was easily recognized in the corridors by the green bookbag he dragged behind him and the confidential "zapp" he whispered to his more intimate associates. On any Wednesday you will find an appropriate saying, such as "I hate dinosaurs" pinned to his green corduroy jacket, proving his ardent participation in the renowned WWW. David has been an active cellist in the school music groups, District, All-State, and All-Eastern orchestra; and the Youth Symphony.

DIANA THEREASA GRIFFITH rides around in a metallic blue Jaguar most of the time. Her long red hair was teased and combed into amazing chic styles. Everyone noticed the poodle pin Fred gave her. During her senior year, Diane with her business mind organized the production staff of the *Folio*.

TONI BURGESS GREENWOOD, who came to us from Kentucky last June, will be returning to the south next fall as she is bound for Randolph-Macon College in Virginia. There she hopes to advance her ambition to be a fashion designer. Toni's trip abroad last fall was an exciting one, as emphasized by sporadic postcards written from all over Europe. Her many handsewn clothes and gracefully lettered posters show Toni's artistic talent.

GRETCHEN GRINELL has a part-time occupation taking care of her horse. As a make-up aide and an actress, Gretchen was an active member of the dramatics department. Her strong portrayal as one of the children in "J.B." surprised many students. She also spent much of her time helping Mr. Keene in the Biology Department by caring for the gerbils over vacations.

SUSAN GROSS spends the majority of her time with her music. She is a pianist of unlimited skill and deftness and has the knack for playing the triangle that the District Orchestra was looking for. Her good sense of timing and rhythm has benefited her playing the percussion section of the school orchestra and band. Although music occupies most of her time, Sue also excels in her participation in the FGTA.

RICHARD THOMAS HARDING was manager of the football and basketball teams his junior and senior years. Bulldozer or the Big H could be seen continually running around and around and around looking officious. Since his parents travel a great deal, Dick shared slides of the Hawaiian volcanoes with the class in the eighth grade.

ROBERT MOORE HARLOW has artistic talent to spare and spends it all on his gory monsters. When Rob is not working at the Cambridge School he is probably cruising around the town in his cherry '51 Ford. Two-wheeled vehicles are his speciality. He is seldom seen in the school without his accomplice, Reg Laughner.

JEFFREY LUCAS HEIDT was probably the most envied senior during the fall months, since he was the first of our class to be accepted at college. Also during the fall months, he held down a right-end position in football, but lost his position in calculus. In his senior year he was class vice-president, using many of the same election tactics employed by his idol, JFK.

JANET LINNEA HELGESON's work on the Prom contributed to its success; she was responsible for the one thousand real carnations. This year Janet made gallons upon gallons of coffee for the concession stand. Her interests include skiing trips and basketball. Her jolly personality and gift of gab are her memorable characteristics.

ALLEN KENT HERRING spent hard hours burrowing through the hill in back of his home. After many years this Daedalus of Weston built a maze of tunnels in the hill. That is how he earned the names, Mole and Miner. Listening to the Kingston Trio occupies much of his time on rainy days. He is capable of writing excellent compositions when he is in the mood.

JOHN BARRY HERRING is the independent genius in the senior class. He excells especially in math and science. Because of his reserved nature, Barry is hardly ever seen or heard. Like his brother, Barry loves the open air and sea and spends much of his free time scuba diving. He also whiles away the hours listening to the Kingston Trio.

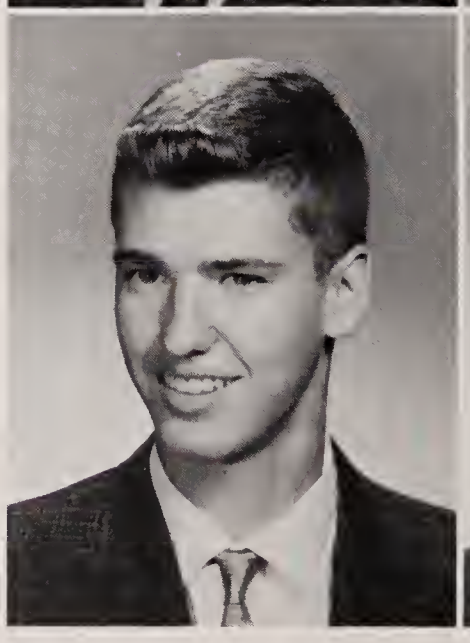
PAMELA JANE HERRING, returning to her summer job on week-ends, provided herself with an income that several seniors sought during the Christmas holidays. In sports, she is renowned for her fantastic ability to pass a hockey ball around an opposing player, her one handed basketball shot, and her skill in quickly reversing direction in lacrosse.

CHARLES THADDEUS HETHERINGTON, "Bone," came to Weston in the sixth grade. He made a hit socially as Scrooge in "The Christmas Carol" when he could not get out of bed because his legs did not touch the ground. As the years passed, he formed many new friends and learned interesting things like hatchet throwing. Thad earned the title of Romeo during the junior year. It was quite a problem keeping track of whom he was dating next.

LINDA HEYWOOD, characterized by her silver-blond hair and dazzling smile, reigned as one of the Junior Prom Queens, Always poised, Linda attended modeling school and hopes to make a career of modeling. As an enthusiastic cheerleader, she was chosen captain of the squad her senior year. Linda served on the canteen committee throughout high school.

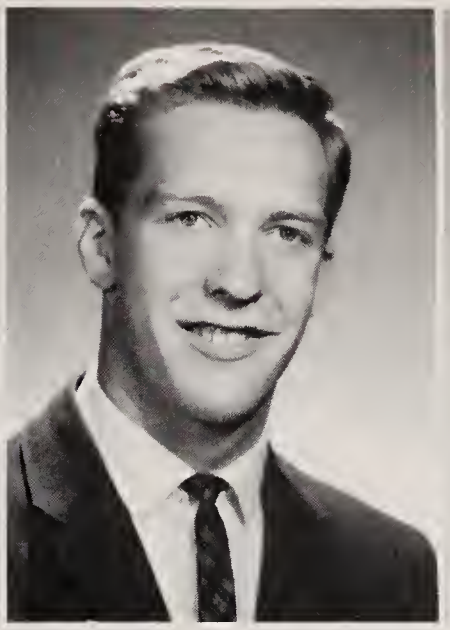
DANIEL BREWSTER HOLMES, during a westward trip, decided to spend four years in Colorado. Back home for football, he served as manager for four years, even going as far as to "endure" football camp's hardships. In sports, he also plays baseball, skiis, and bowls. Classmates will especially remember Danny for enjoying his "free time"; that is when he was not bowling large balls, skiing on size 12 boots, and studying for tutorials.

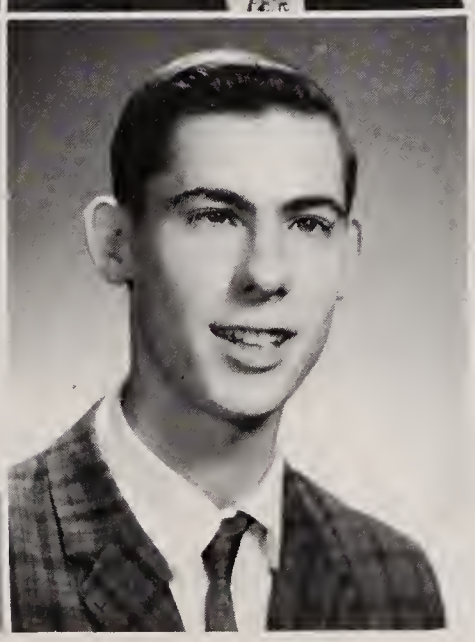
GEOFFREY BENNETT HUBBARD came back to Weston in the Junior year after a year at private school. Besides being an ardent hockey and tennis player, "Hubbie" also lifts weights. Geoff has an active interest in "bees" and is an enthusiastic supporter of the girls' field hockey, basketball and tennis teams. His classes are often enlivened by his new French idioms and "bons mots."



JOHN ALAN HUTCHESON is known more familiarily as Hutch. Hutch knows cars inside and out, especially his own 1934 Chevy, which he rebuilt. Besides his mechanical ability, Hutch is a talented artist. Many Weston students wore his "wierdo" sweatshirts and gazed over his shoulder as he drew cartoons of classmates and teachers. Hutch's moto-guzzi took him and a companion on many trips including one to Boston in 40° weather.

JUDITH ANN JONES' stay at the hospital with a broken leg began an interest in a nursing career. Judy wanted to take part in sports; but, because of her injury, she was a manager instead. She played the game herslf as she yelled from the sidelines; her spirit never dwindled. Judy became known for her class spirit and original ideas which made her an active member of the class.





JANICE MARIE JUDGE hopes to become a legal secretary. Jan gained secretarial experience by her participation in the Business Club. Most of her thoughts are centered around the Army and her lucrative after-school job. Jan's conscientious assistance helped make the concession stand profitable at the football games this year.

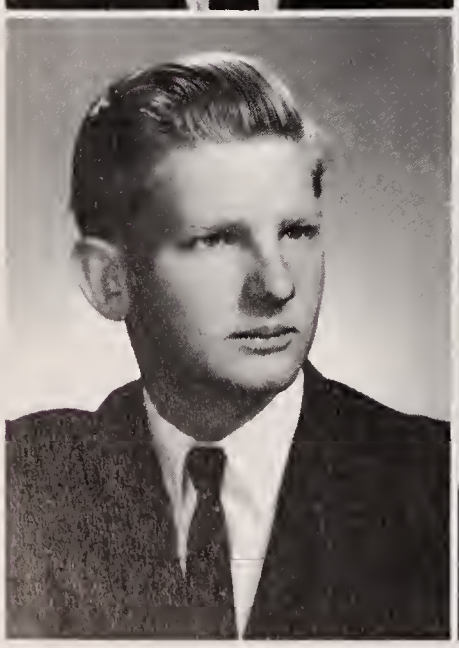
JARVIS MILTON KILGORE, better known as Jay, is a devoted electronics enthusiast. He operates a ham radio station, which gives him contact with the parts of the world that some of us do not even realize exist. Jay is also a fine musician, and we will remember him for such achievements as his part in "Bugler's Holiday."

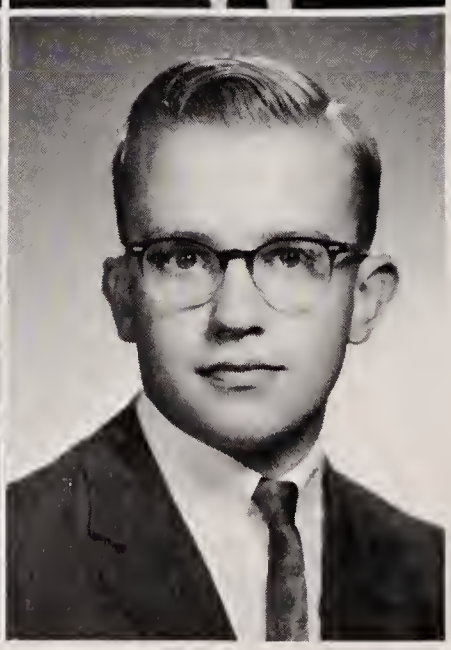
DONALD RAYMOND LANG was new to Weston this year. He picked up the name "Colorado Flash" from his home state and from his aggressive attitude in football. He is also interested in basketball. Scholastically, he found Weston challenging after his western preparation. His warm personality marks Don as the type of boy Weston was glad to have migrate eastward.

PETER ALLEN LARSEN, one of the infamous BC boys, is a master of the unspoken word. His interest in school is centered especially around English. When he can be persuaded to talk, Pete uses such expressions as "Oh Yeah" and "Critter." Track, hockey, and ping-pong occupy a majority of Pete's free time. He likes guns and music and attempts a little painting.

WENDY JANE LATUCKY, often seen walking down Wellesley Street, is easily recognized by her long brown hair and tan. She is a doodle addict. Her "laissez-faire" attitude and artistic ability is readily recognized in her posters which decorate Weston High. She was one of the sources of inspiration for Prom plans our junior year.

REGINALD BARCLAY LAUGHNER moves unnoticed through the halls as he goes about his dubious deeds. Cafeteria tables and locks are among his specialties. Reg works at the Cambridge School, where he is in charge of the school kitchen on weekends. Reg spends his summers in Georgia.





KEVIN THOMAS LEACH, alias "Dog", is another member of the elite senior boys club. Since Kevin is quite athletically inclined he is a great asset to our baseball team, and has a very good toe for football. Kevin excels in most of his subjects, especially history.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN LEE aspires to be a marine architect. He likes to draw and his illustrations of boats and cars are said to be very good. Bill cruises around town in his green Mercury and enjoys working on cars. At the first sign of warm weather, Bill hurries down to the shore to take up his favorite sport, skin diving.

RICHARD BOWDOIN LILLY, known to many for serving ice cream at Foote's, is an avid musician. For the past two years, he managed to escape his A period class on Tuesdays to play in the band. Often seen in his little Renault, Dick drives to Maine in the summers to enjoy sailing.

WILLIAM CHARLES LEISER has so many cars that he could start a used car business. His '56 Ford has enough power and makes enough noise to go into orbit. His quiet, controlled manner covered an excitable temper.

KATHERINE ANN LINGLEY was recently associated with her flashing green Ford Station Wagon which transported the girls. She was a careful driver because her uncle was on the Weston Police force. The red-headed Kate seemed to take at least a spectator's interest in swimming during her last year.

MARSHALL ISAAC LOMBARD, alias Mike, Marsh or Mert has a conservative manner, but behind this mask his friends find a quicksilver personality. He is a fleet-afoot cross-country man; last year at Field Day he amazed the school when he strolled calmly away after easily winning the mile. In the summer he has a job on the Cape.

DAVID VERNON MACLEOD participated in football this fall and was a spirited defenseman on Kevin Leach's hockey team. Besides building and then sawing apart the flower boat, Dump also helped with the hacienda for Xochimilco. Outside of school, Dave drives trucks for Fred Perkins Trucking Company. The object of Dave's affections is Billy, and they both like horses.

LUKE MICHAEL MAROIS was short-term treasurer of the Russian Club. Luke, called either Shoulders or Marawosee, leads a rugged life when he is hunting. In school Luke was associated with the Drama Club and will be remembered for his performance in the "The Mad Woman of Chaillot." Luke plans to make chemical research his life's career.

ROBERT SCOTT MATHEWS, or Scott, was always available for helping after school. Whenever there was an errand to be done, Scott could always be counted on to be one of the first to be volunteered. Scott brought many happy hours to the Algebra II class where he was sometimes able to point out the teacher's errors. In D period gym class, he was always the last one out of the locker room.

SUSAN MATZ is one of the quietest senior girls —when called on—that Weston High has ever known. Sue's mad crushes and her sneeze will also be remembered by her classmates as well as her Pennsylvania Dutch background.

KEVIN PAUL MCCORMACK moved from Newton last spring and entered Weston High School this fall. In Kevin's opinion, Weston schools are even harder than the Newton system. Although shy at first, Kevin is now a regular part of our class, winning many friends with his warm smile. An integral part of interests is his 1962 white TR-4 which he whips around town in.

CAROL ANNE MCFARLIN is a girl of many senses—sense of humor, sense of curiosity, and sense of timing. Whenever there is a fire or a crowd gathering, Carol is soon at the scene in her green "turtle." Her sense of timing makes Carol an excellent violinist, proved by her participation in the school, District, All-State, and All-Eastern orchestras.

ROBERT BRUCE MCKENZIE is a hard worker at whatever he does. He is generous in giving of himself and of his time. Before the 1962 football games he made cookies to sell at the concession stand, and still went out and played. Bruce has a great sense of humor. He loves pizza, and on occasion even washes his car with it. He is a great friend and companion to all who get to know him.

KIMBALL RAY MCMULLIN, triumphing politically as president of the senior class, also excelled scholastically in mathematics and science. His beautiful hand-knit sweaters and snappy outfits set the pace for the Ivy-league crowd. Kim's disdain for the beaux arts was manifested in his continued participation in Weston sports. However, he finally conceded to the intellectuals by admitting the usefulness of the green bag.

ANDREA TONI MILLER has a passion for large pocketbooks—her pocketbooks have become her symbol in Weston. Her heart is set on entering college in the fall and starting her college career. She does not stay around Weston much, for she dates a lot outside of town. Many of her history class hours were spent drawing pictures of people.

ROBERT LAYMON MILLER has served as treasurer of the class for the past two years. Bob is a skiing enthusiast and disappears often on skiing trips during the winter. Bob has played first base for the varsity team and maintained a high batting average during the past two years. After his trip to Europe he gave many unusual narratives that explain why the Europeans dislike American tourists.

LEWIS JAMES MOLAN, a seemingly quiet person, can make quite a lot of noise in his little green Ford. "Mole" helped with the Prom decorations by helping to make the extrance impressive, producing the flower boat. Lew's job at the Stony Brook Service Station keeps him busy most of the time after school. Conference periods were the baine of his school existence.

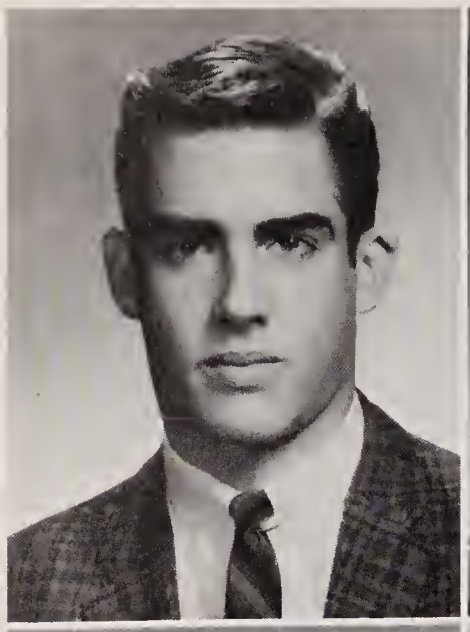
LAWRENCE DEANE MONROE is a newcomer to Weston from Newton. He is known by classmates as the "Senator" because of his argumentative, but friendly, ways. Larry earned this name in Modern Problems class where he showed his knowledgeability in government and current affairs. Larry is active in winter sports and has won himself a place on the varsity basketball squad.

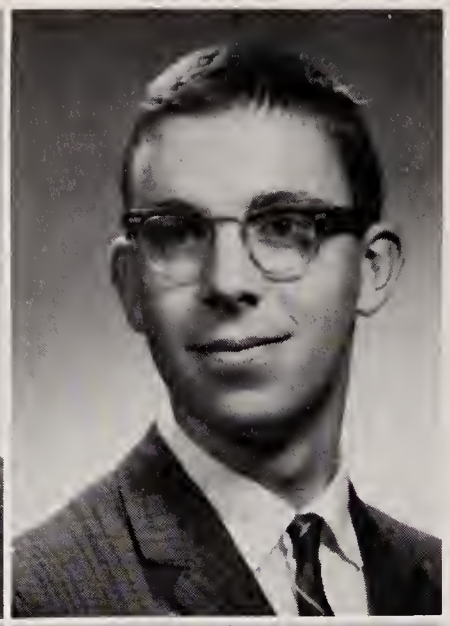
ELAINE LOUISE MOSHER is a talented artist, and her courses at the De Cordova Museum will be a great asset in her art career. Elaine found an opportunity to rest from school work and to add to her travel experience on her trip to Nassau in her sophomore year. School work has kept her very busy, and she has enriched her studies at the Boston Public Library.

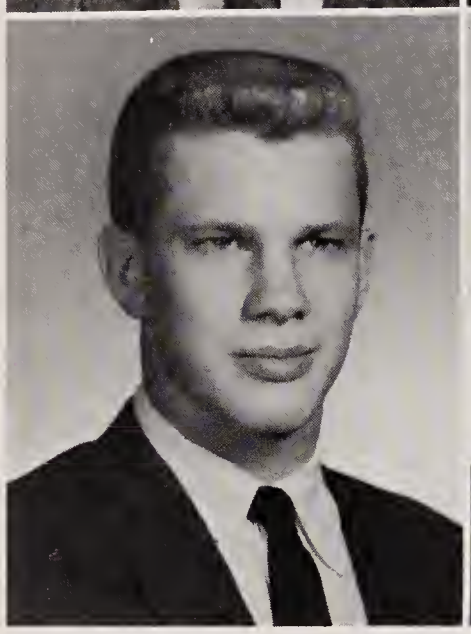
MARY ELIZABETH MYERS moved to Louisville, Kentucky in the beginning of her senior year, but her years at Weston will not be forgotten. At the Grover Cronin Charm School, Mary-Beth found her small size advantageous in gaining poise. Her summers were spent beside her backyard swimming pool where she soaked up the sun; the result was an enviable tan and blonde hair.

MEREDITH LEE NEILL, also known as Merrily, has a marvelous collection of clothes including numerous mohair sweaters. French required some additional help after school. Mr. Walker made her life in English class more interesting. Her favorite vacation spot is New Jersey.

THOMAS FREDRICK NIMS, Tom, or "Poops," is a very popular member of the senior class. For his size, Poops really moves out on the dance floor. If Tom is not dancing, he is usually seen in his hot "53 Merc." During the spring he is usually on the track practicing throwing the shot and or the discus. If all else fails he can try to get drunk on milk as he did in the sixth grade.







STEPHEN REID O'BRIEN is tall, dark, and handsome. Steve's greatest accomplishment was the day he made it to Jenny's house in twenty seconds flat. Steve's boyish smile and sense of humor made him everyone's friend. His favorite time of the day was conference period.

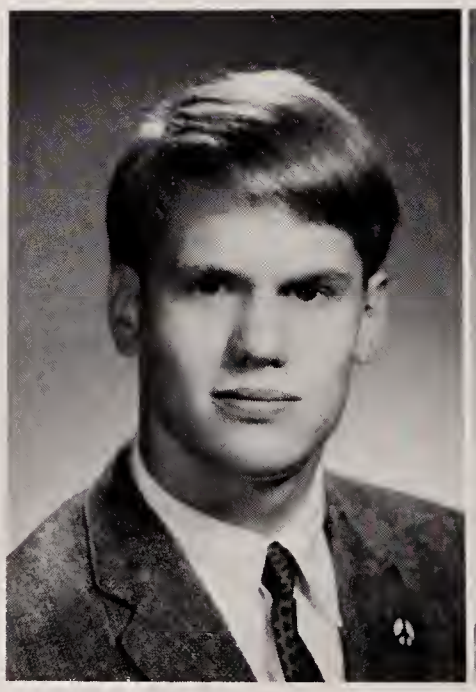
JEFFREY STRONG OGILVIE, known around school as Ogie, is an avid fan of sports cars. He was always pestering Miss Deisher to drive her Austin. Being a lawyer is Jeff's main ambition. This year he won the semi-finalist position in the Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Jeff left the green book bag set when his wore out.

CHRISTOPHER APPLETON PACKARD is a smoothie if there was one. All the ladies fall for his "line." His candy-apple red motorcycle trimed with white roared through the streets at night. Instead of perusing assigned material, Chris did a great deal of extra curricular reading, which he liked to discuss with others who had the same tastes.

PETER GEORGE PALMGREN, or Penguin, adds life and character to any group. "Blackie" works early each morning and after school delivering Heralds, Globes, Tribunes, and Monitors in Weston. A streak of white flashes when Pete drives his Pontiac by. Another big part of his life is Judy, who sometimes is the reason for his being late to class.

NICHOLAS BETRAND PEARSON's thatch of blonde hair is often seen bending over guitar or lute as he sings Elizabethan minstrelsy. Nick has astonished many teachers by such casual statements as, "The incongrous configuration of tautological structure manifested here in . . ." He is an honorary member WWW, pending fulfillment of his club duties, and has held major roles in Medea, and the Marriage Proposal.

LYDIE MARIE MADELEINE PERRIN is our exchange student from Rombas, France. Lydie likes participating in our sports, particularly basketball. Her favorite subject is English. When she returns to France, she will spend another year at high school and then go to a University. After her first week of school Lydie "a porte" a white button-down collar blouse and said, "I have become Americanized."

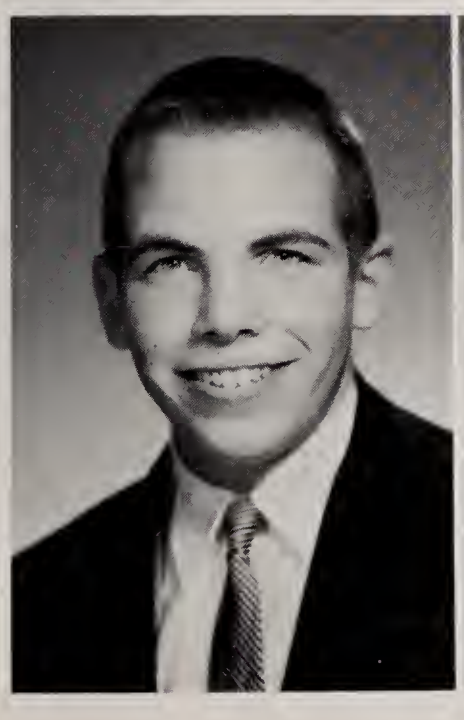


ALFRED ROBERT PINEL is best known for his well-preserved 1941 Dodge. His knowledge of mechanics has helped him in his work in the repair department of a hardware store during the summer. He was an officer in the biology club, and has studied the clarinet for three years. After graduating he plans to enter college, where he will study for a degree in engineering.

PAMELA YEATES PIPER is the tall girl with long beautiful blonde hair who holds her green book bag in one hand and her friend's hand in the other. As the only member of the Russian IV class, Pam principally studies with the Russian III students. Her brightly colored sweatshirt designed by a fellow admirer is the envy of the F period gym class. Whenever any one needs aspirin, gum or cigarettes, they go to see Pam at the drug store.

RICHARD HOLMES PRICE, who came to Weston during his junior year, won his laurels on the cross-country team and was elected co-captain for the 1962 season. Mr. Hatch has described his mode of speech as a "New England pendulum." His droll laugh inspires people to jocosity just to hear it.

JEFFREY BLANCHARD PURDY came from a private school in Pennsylvania to join the Wildcats his senior year. His warm smile and manner have won him many friends in both the junior and senior classes. Jeff enjoys athletics including football, skiing, track and, most of all, hockey. He was always ready with questions in chemistry class.



HAMILTON GARFIELD REILLY has one of the most imaginative minds in his class. His best subject was Biology where his favorite characters were Oscar, a manikin, and Mariah, a skeleton. He usually keeps his sense of humor to himself, but he can keep some of his friends laughing for days. Garfield is a great listener, and one of the best possible people to tell a joke to. Four years of determined effort won him a position on the '62 football team. His after-Prom party will never be forgotten by those who attended it.

JUDITH ANN RICHARDSON was the envy of every eighth grade girl, since she was the first to be invited to the Junior Prom. Judy is a fast runner and was active in softball. The class could always depend on her to add points to their score on field days. She was quite interested in penguins.

INGRID ANN ROSE was the fortunate senior who received early decision to Upsula College this fall. Ingrid spent many of her afternoons and evenings babysitting. She also kept company with a very special person who goes to BU. Ingrid was a member of the Future Teachers of America Club and would like to work with children in the future.

ROBERT WILLIAM RUSSELL, known to most as Rass, spends much of his time with his two buddies — the inseparable Three Musketeers. Bob's sense of humor and his Snagglepuss imitations sent everyone in the classes into uncontrollable laughter. As a junior, Bob earned more points than any other member of the track team, winning the hundred and the two-twenty yard dashes, and the broad jump at almost every event.

LAURENCE ROBERT SAUNDERS is the class individualist. A practical person, he never hesitates to choose the most expedient way of doing things. In the mornings Laurence was a familiar sight riding his bicycle along Wellesley Street with his huge knapsack on his back. In band Larry puffed the tuba and in orchestra he bowed the cello.

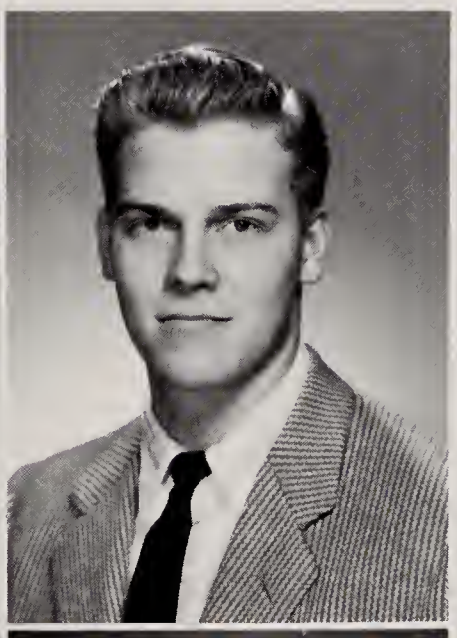
CHARLES HOLDEN SCHUERHOFF has achieved high scholastic standards, such as his election to the Honor Society as a junior and commendation in the Merit Scholarship Test. He has been very active in sports; with four years of basketball, two years of tennis, and two years of golf on his record. He may also be found skiing whenever the opportunity presents itself. Chob was also treasurer Freshman and Sophomore years.

HERBERT ANTHONY SCOTT, most commonly known to everyone as Buddy, was one of the few boys to make the varsity football team in his sophomore year. Buddy's interests include his little niece, whom he talked about all the time. His black and red Ford had one of the only car radios that worked well. People in the back seat had no trouble hearing WMEX. When ever there were errands to do around school, Buddy was always volunteering to do them.

EVERETT ADAMS SHEKLETON hopes to make his future in chemical engineering. Everett gets his favorite sayings from Brother Bob Gardener, "Teeth, hair and eyeballs." In the summer if Everett isn't in the water, or on it water skiing, he is out on the golf links playing his favorite game.

CAROLYN YOUNG SLOAN, known as "Sloany" by most, played varsity field hockey in her junior and senior years. She plans on being an elementary grade teacher, and her acceptance at Wheelock College will help her achieve this goal. Experience as a camp counselor will aid her future working with children. In her sophomore year, she assisted the class as secretary.

CHERYL ARLENE SOOY joined our class in the middle of her freshman year. Her many interests include art and horses. She was an enthusiastic biologist and one could always find her working with Mr. Keene's animals. She always wore a lot of jewelry, even in gym class. The class was grateful for the hydrogen that Cheryl's father gave them to fill the big weather balloon for the Prom.



NANCY STEWART SPENCER was a seemingly reserved addition to the senior class this year. From behind her black-rimmed glasses, Nancy appears to be quite the scholar. Nancy is glad she came to Weston High in the fall because she has not missed tumbling in gym. She will long be remembered for her trips back home to Portland and her wrong-way ride around the school driveway in her green VW.

PETER SEDGWICK STAGG joined our senior class this year. Because of Pete's after school job, he was able to get out of school at the end of F period every day. Many of his classmates wished they could make the same kind of arrangement. Pete is one of the most handsome boys in our senior class. The best way to start a conversation with him is to ask about his car.

LINDA STANTIAL often moans "What I'd like about now is . . ." To strangers she seems shy, but her friends are used to her lively chatter. Linda is a rapid, but accurate, driver in her white Falcon station wagon, as she commutes in and out of Harvard Square. A skiing enthusiast, Linda spends her winter vacations schussing down snowy slopes. Her denim skirt, green corduroy shift and black muu-muu are examples of her distinctive wardrobe.

KATHRYN COLLETTE STEVENS is a tall, slender girl. She is very athletic and likes gym and all kinds of sports. We don't see her very much around Weston because of interests centered outside of town. The yearbook staff was indebted to her for her carefully typed copy.

MICHELE JUDITH STRONG, the infamous MG sportscar driver, aspires to become a doctor in future. At Brandeis University last summer, Michele worked in medical research. She plans to enter the University of Edinburg, either for graduate or undergraduate studying. Her role as the nurse in the play "Medea" clearly illustrated her talent and interest in drama.

JEFFERY GILLETTE STUBBS will always be remembered for his red hair and temper. His freckles seem to light up when he smiles. He takes his summer vacations at the Cape where he spends most of his time boating. Each morning he leaves his cedar house and rides to school on the back of Bob Harlow's scooter.

ANN MARIE SURETTE was one of the more generous assistants in the cafeteria. Her interest in Biology II will help her greatly in her future as a nurse. Ann always got a terrible sunburn at the class outings. It was easy to make her blush by mentioning the name of a certain junior. She often got the job of taking attendance in study hall when the teacher was absent.

GEZA CHARLES TELEKI came to Weston from Canada, and speaks three languages fluently. A loyal Canadian, Gay suggested Canadian Sunset as our Prom theme. Gay's skill on skates and enthusiasm in hockey has earned him the honor of being a team captain for two years. His willingness to work on prom decorations, at the concession stand and on cleanup committees, has given him the reputation of being one of the dependable workers of the class.

JOYCE FRANCIS TENNESON spent summers at the Cape and working for an advertising firm; but the past two summers have been the most unique. This period marked the beginning and end of the year she spent as our exchange student in Rombas, France. Joyce was elected secretary in her freshman year and helped with the Prom plans. Joyce took many happy memories to France and perhaps she will return from her stay with wondrous experiences to tell.

HELEN TOPPAN often stood at the radiator outside the cafeteria dressed in a red shirt as was her partner. Helen's days frequently began with a short 50-yard sprint to catch the bus. Helen's house, known to many people as the house that always is hit by lightning, also has historical interest; it was one of the first hotels in Weston. Her spare moments are spent behind the counters of Grover Cronin, selling sport shirts.

MICHELE LOUISE TORNABENE, Westen High's "Shelly," is noted for her imaginative ideas in Honors English, which she is never afraid to express. A sports enthusiast, Shelly is an avid field hockey player. Her leadership was disclosed to all during field day drill exercises. "Ready—exercise, One . . . two . . . three . . . four . . ."

ROBERT LEE VAIL TROWBRIDGE, best known as Vi, is the smooth styled, well groomed, super athlete of our class. He topped off his three years of varsity football by becoming captain and third highest scorer in Weston's football history. He also played four years of varsity baseball and either basketball or hockey during the winter season. Less well known is his job as self-appointed, senior student advisor to the Student Council.

JOAN MARIE TYLER'S wonderful sense of humor has made her one of the most fun-loving girls at WHS. Joan and her parents were the hosts of the class parties in our sophomore and junior years. The delicious "subs" and swimming pool were the big attractions. Joanie is an excellent swimmer and a graceful diver. Her special interests include raiding the refrigerator, skiing trips, and Mr. Ed.

LOUIS PETER ULM is one of the people in the class who is well-known and liked by everyone. His quick wit and name-calling is unequaled in the school. His uniqueness is also emphasized by another feature, the snozola. To the amazement of his classmates, Lou can smell a perfume from the third floor and know who is wearing it.

ROBERT REID UNDERHILL or Tiny, has grown but not outgrown his nickname. His proper remarks and clever poems have amused Weston students for several years. Devilish light blue eyes and a silver tooth are his distinguishing features. Tiny's ability in track made him a valuable member of the team. With his strong finishes, he placed among the first in the cross-country meets and in the mile at Field Day.

WILLEM FRITS VANDERKROL, or Wiff, was perhaps one of the most controversial exchange students ever to come to Weston. It took less than two months for this tall Dutchman to become entirely Americanized. His wit, infectious laugh, and uncontrollable curiosity, threatened near chaos on occasion in chemistry. Wiff is also a very good tennis player. To any complication in life. Wiff's fully American return is, "Horse feathers." He has certainly proved that boys will be boys all over the world.

JANE LOUISE VANNOSTRAND was a member of the bipartate coalition at Xochimilco. Her leadership as co-captain of the field hockey team and her energy as center half back made the team victorious. Janie plays varsity basketball and lacrosse and she also enjoys skiing. She served as vice-president during Freshman and Sophomore years, and was also elected a Junior Member of the National Honor Society. The "Boom" and hand knit sweaters are an additional part of her make-up.

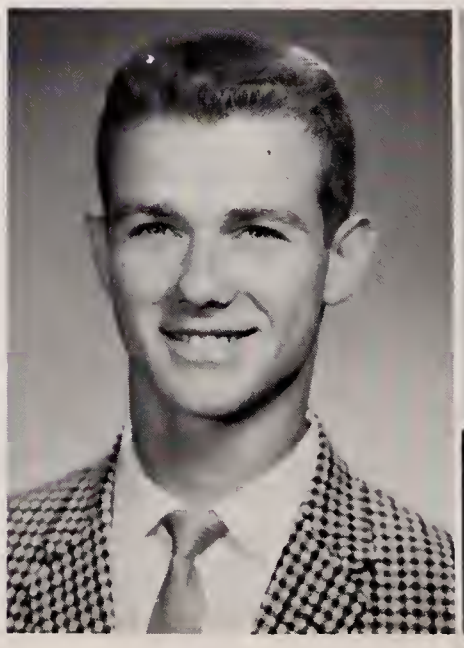
JAY SUMNER VILES was the first to entertain the class of '63 'way back in first grade on special occasions, such as Christmas and Thanksgiving, with his tap dancing. Jay still uses his feet, being an excellent kicker on the football squad. It's rumored that Jay did very well in U. S. History.

SHIRLEY NANEEN VOGT, or "Skee", is probably the widest traveled student, with summers spent in Mexico, California and Europe. Skee is in her element when she can run up and down a hockey or a lacrosse field. Skee was elected to the Prom Court and served as a representative to the Student Council all four years of high school; she was elected secretary in her senior year.

PETER VONNEGUT, artist, and class cynic is a scooter fan. Nearly every morning he comes into school with watery eyes from riding the "honda" or Vespa. When he wants to travel incognito, he takes the VW. Between his Grotskies and Gortskies it's a wonder he has any time for school work.

KENNETH GEORGE WALKER has been with the class since grade school, except for a short sabbatical at Newman Prep. His green car is a constant companion. Ken has proved to be a valuable addition to the football and hockey teams. In hockey he played goalie after only one season of practice. Full of amusing stories, Ken is an asset at any party.

THOMAS WILSON WHITTENBERGER, alias Panda, is always willing to help out where he can. It's too bad he didn't go out for football; with his 6'4" and 250 lbs. he would have scared all Weston's opponents away. Last summer Tom went to Russia where he made many new friends. His derisive protests involved classes in many spirited arguments.



SUSAN WILKES is a tall girl with beautiful carrot-red hair. She left Weston in her sophomore year to go to private school and rejoined the class in her junior year. She was a very smart Chemistry student and stayed up till all hours just to finish her laboratory reports. She has fashioned a unique green book bag with a pocketbook strap and pink drawstring.

NANCY LOU WOODLAND was very busy her senior year with art sketches and the Future Homemakers of America of which she is vice-president. Her other interests include field hockey, knitting, and most of all, Peter. Nancy's posters and beautiful work on the boat were big factors in Xochimilco's success. Her hysterical laugh, lovely clothes, and chestnut hair are her outstanding personal features.

STEWART CAMPBELL WOODWORTH must have stock in a bubble gum company because of the many packs he chews at one time. Stu's parties after the Ipswich game, and after "Medea," will always be remembered as a real swingin' one. He drives a Mercedes-Benz and works as a checker at the Triple A.

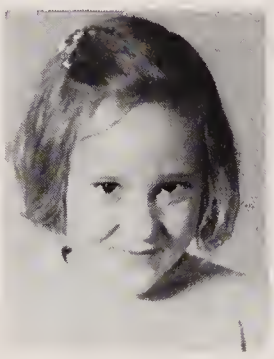
JOHN MACDONALD WYNNE came from Wellesley his junior year. He did not drive his blue T-Bird over Weston roads as much as pilot it. At all dances and parties, John was seen moving in on the girls with his overpowering charm. In his senior year, he settled down with great ambitions for Dartmouth. He was also on the science team.

ONCEPONATIME

We were cute when we were young,

wearing short pants, and holding

strange things. Sometimes we were

shy,  or worried, or unhappy.

Once there were two of us.

We had lots of birthdays, peddled

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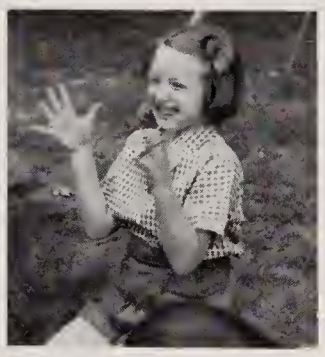
Doing things was fun;  we had best

friends and wore bangs and

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We couldn't take pictures too well

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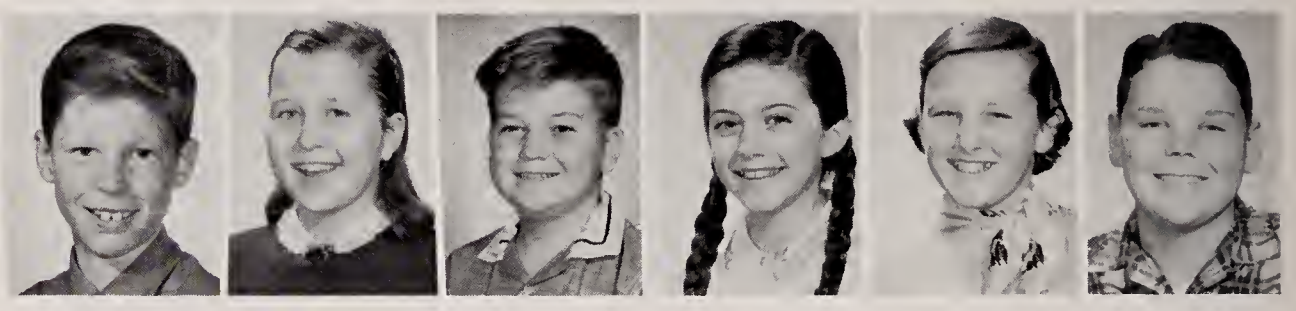
sixth grade? 

He was the cause of many throbbing hearts

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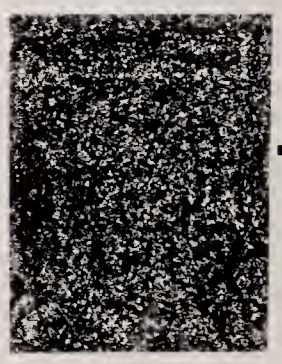
-ed Spin-the-Bottle or Lights-Out.  The

boys, like these two, were always

doing a lot of crazy things to attract the girl's

attention. Sometimes they attracted

attention, too.

The girls always looked their best at beach parties

in senior high. Then we were almost grown

up.

In some ways we had not grown up

too much.

ALUMNI

Aker, Robert	Tufts
Arnold, Louis	Cheshire
Barclay, Marilyn	Mt. Ida
Benger, Judith	Northeastern
Bethell, Lorraine	Catherine Laboure Nursing
Bothwell, Chris	University of Maryland
Bottjer, Carter	Sarah Lawrence
Bump, Jonathan	Amherst
Caia, Robert	Massachusetts Maritime Academy
Capps, Susan	Illinois College
Cetrone, Christine	Katherine Gibbs
Christopher, Charles	Franklin and Marshall
Cocks, Robert	Bowdoin
Comeau, Phillip	Cornell
Connolly, David	University of Pennsylvania
Crowley, Janis	New England Deaconess
Currier, Joan	Fairleigh-Dickinson
Dammin, Susan	Mt. Ida
Decaneas, John	Newman Prep.
DeNapoli, Darleen	Boston University
Derby, Susan	Rollins
Dippolito, Claudia	Goucher
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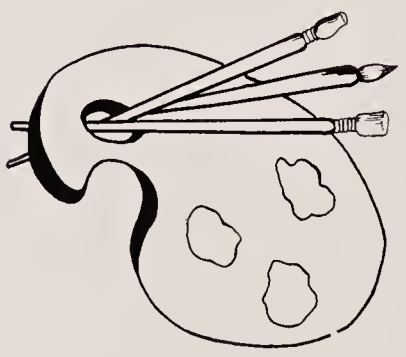

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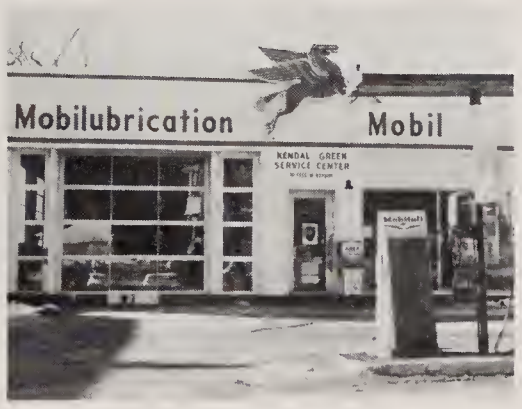

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PINEL, ROBERT: Biology Club 2; Mechanical Drawing Award 1.

PIPER, PAMELA: Basketball J.V. 3; Announcers Club 2,3; Biology Club 2; Discussion Club 3; Drama Club 3; French Club 2,3; Russian Club 1; Sec. 2,3, Pres. 4.

PRICE, RICHARD: Cross Country 3, co-capt. 4; Tennis 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4.

REILLY, GARFIELD: Football J.V. 2; V. 4; Baseball J.V. 3.

RICHARDSON, JUDITH: Softball V. 2.

ROSE, INGRID: Announcers Club 3,4; Biology Club 2; Discussion Club 3; French Club 2,4; Russian Club 1; Choir 1,2,3.

RUSSELL, ROBERT: Football J.V. 1,2, V. 3,4; Track 1,2,3; capt. 4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

SAUNDERS, LAURENCE: Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Math Club 1; Science Club 1; N.E. District Orchestra 3.

SCHUERHOFF, CHARLES: Basketball J.V. 1,2; V. 3,4; Tennis 2; Golf 3; Biology Club Pres. 2; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,3; Class tres. 1,2; Nat. Bio-ex. Convention 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4.

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SLOAN, CAROLYN: Field Hockey J.V. 1,2; V. 3,4; Lacrosse V. 2,3,4; Biology Club 2; French Club 2,3, Vicepres. 4; Math Club 3; Class sec. 2; Yearbook.

SOOY, CHERYL: Drama Club 3,4; Russian Club 3,4; Choir 1,2.

SPENCER, NANCY: Transfer Student; Choir 4.

STANTIAL, LINDA: Basketball J.V. 2, co-capt. 3; V. 4; Softball J.V. 2; Biology Club 2; Folio 3; French Club 1,2, tres. 3; Russian Club 1,2,3; Choir 1,3,4.

STEVENS, KATHRYN: F.B.L.A. 1; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4.

STRONG, MICHELE: Drama Club 3,4; Smoke Signal 2,3.

STUBBS, JEFFREY: Football manager J.V. 1,2; Ice Hockey 2,3,4; Science Club 1.

SURETTE, ANN: Biology Club 2; French Club 1; F.H.A. 3,4; F.B.L.A. 2; Off. Asst. 1,2.

TELEKI, GEZA: Football J.V. 1,2; Hockey capt. 1,2,3,4; Baseball manager 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3.

TENNESON, JOYCE: Rombas Exchange Student; Discussion Club 3; French Club 2,3; Class Sec. 1; Biology Club 2.

TOPPAN, HELEN: Basketball J.V. 1; Softball J.V. 1,2; Biology Club 2; F.H.A. 2,3,4; French Club 1; Choir 1,2,3.

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TYLER, JOAN: Biology Club 2; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3.

ULM, LOUIS: Biology Club 2; Science Club 2,3,4.

UNDERHILL, ROBERT: Football J.V. 1,2; Hockey 2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Cross Country 4; Biology Club 2; Varsity Club 4; Choir 3.

VANNOSTRAND, JANE: Field Hockey J.V. 1,2; V. 3, co-capt. 4; Basketball J.V. 1,2; V. 3, co-capt. 4; Lacrosse V. 2,3; Biology Club 2; F.T.A. 3; Tres. 4; French Club 1, 2,3,4; Palette and Brush 1,2; Smoke Signal 1,2; Yearbook; Choir 2,3; Class Vice pres. 1,2; Prom Queen 3; National Honor Society 3,4.

VILES, JAY: Football J.V. 2; V. 3,4; Baseball J.V. 2,3; V. 4; Hockey 4; Varsity Club 4.

VOGT, SHIRLEY: Field Hockey J.V. 2; V. 3,4; Softball V. 1,2; Lacrosse V. 3,4; French Club 2,3, Tres. 4; Russian Club 1, Tres. 2; Student Council 1,2,3, Sec. 4; Yearbook; Choir 3,4; Prom Court; Prom Committee; National Honor Society 3,4.

VONNEGUT, PETER: Biology Club 2; Russian Club 2,3,4; Science Club 1; Choir 1.

WALKER, KENNETH: Football V. 3,4; Hockey 3,4; Baseball J.V. 3; Varsity Club 3,4.

WHITTENBERGER, THOMAS: Art Service Club 1; Folio 3; Russian Club 2, Vice pres. 3,4.

WILKES, SUSAN: Drama Club 3; Folio 3.

WOODLAND, NANCY: Field Hockey J.V. 3; Biology Club 2; Discussion Club 3; F.H.A. 4; Choir 1,2,3,4.

WYNNE, JOHN: Basketball V. 4; Tennis 3,4; Math Club 4; Varsity Club 3,4.

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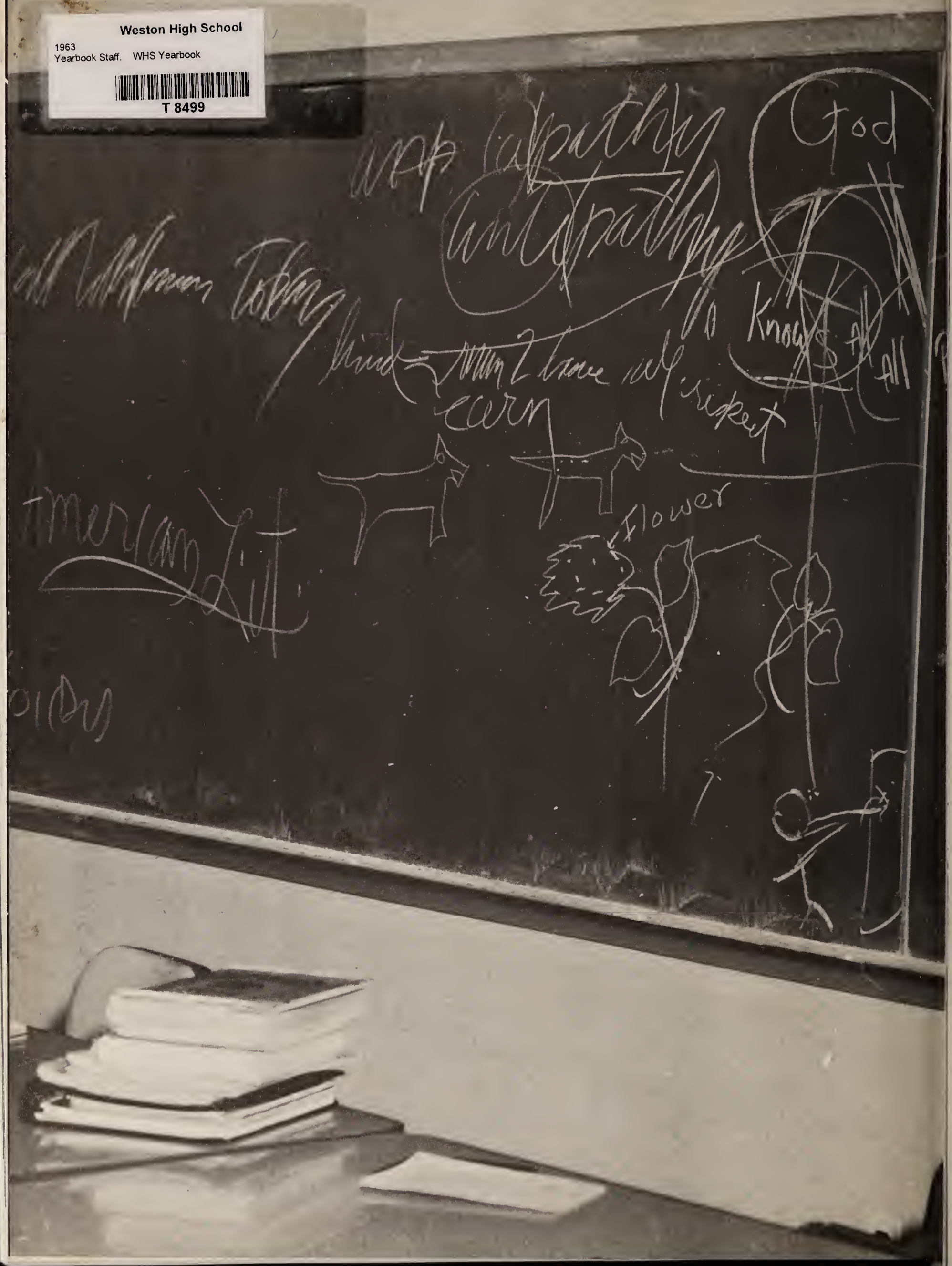
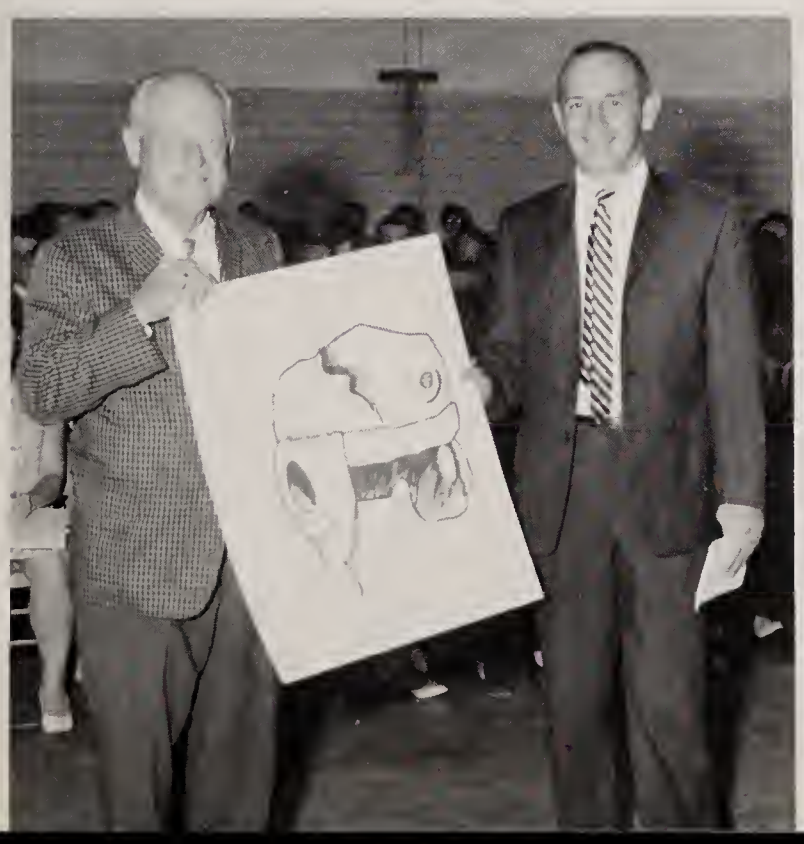
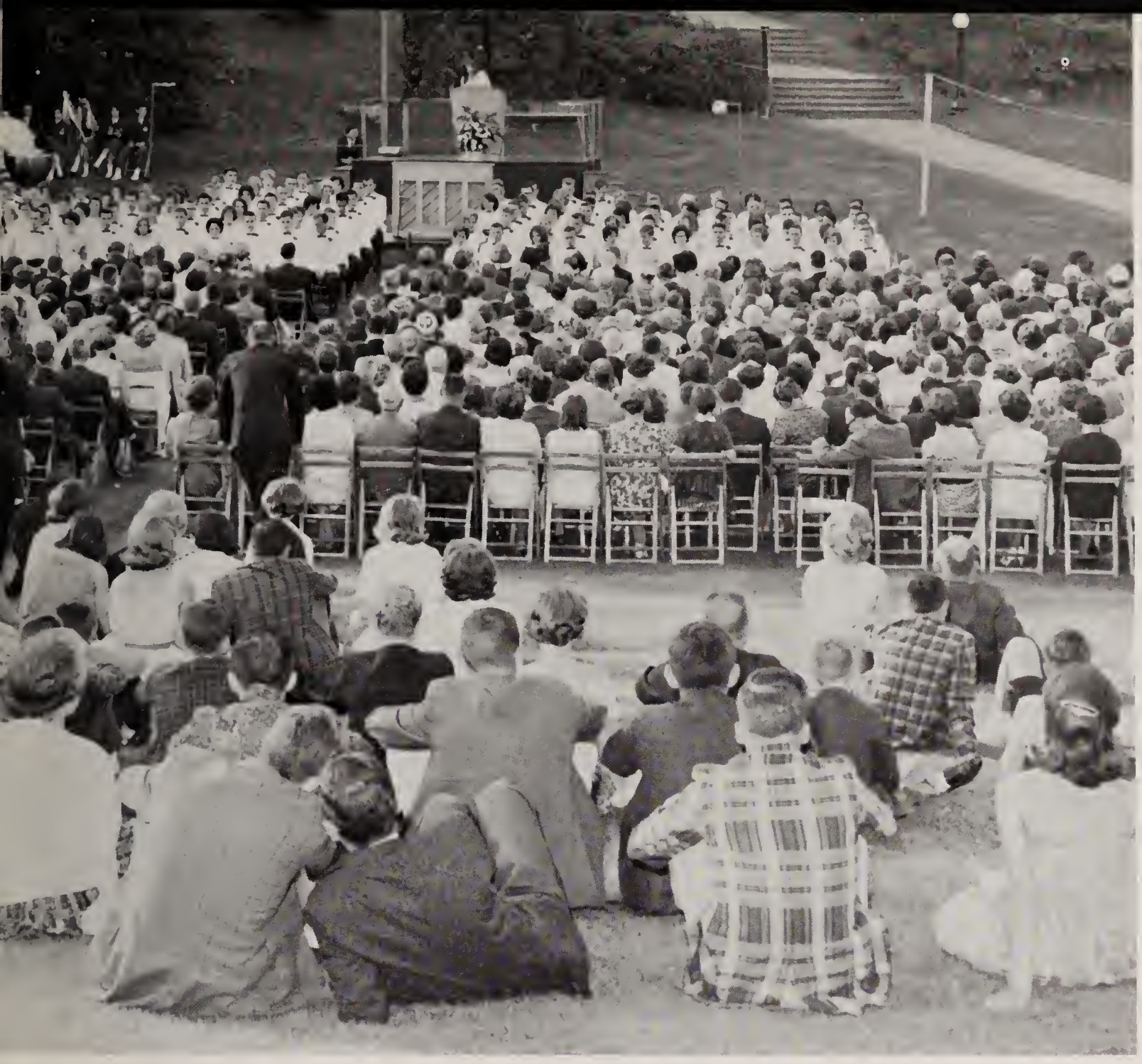


THE SENIOR VARIETY SHOW, "TV '63", offered a wide selection of shows during its two night existence. Dave Evan's "Romper Room" set the tone for several later acts and entreactes, with its sturdy teacher and beguiling youngsters. One of the students, Tiny Underhill, appeared several other times still clad in his shorts, kneesocks, and backwards baseball cap. Other memorable shows included "Sordid City" with Barbara Arnold, a background of elegant people, and its own Fickle Soap commercial, and the expert musical, "South Chicago," a story of gangsters, molls, and speakeasies, and oddly reminiscent of *Mad Magazine*. The most unforgettable act was probably the stripper act done by Carolyn Sloan and Linda Stantial. Other shows included Marilyn Cerniglia's reducing routine, Michele Tornabene's "The Peach," a game of Russian roulette, and a doctor program. Nick Pearson's classical guitar, a reading from *Winnie The Pooh*, and Heather Antell's modern dance group provided more culture. The FBA, two folksinging groups, and "Jackie Gleason" rounded out the unusual evening's "broadcast."

CLASS DAY BROKE THE suspense which had been mounting all spring. *Black on White,* a long coveted secret, appeared at last, and the seniors told the school the results of their mysterious polling and writing. This year faculty superlatives were added to the expected senior ones. Their hilarity was only topped by the presentation of faculty awards. Mr. Walker's and Mr. Kellett's faces attested to their delight and chagrin at receiving new "uniforms." The Class History provided a provocative account of our seniors' fun and foibles since first grade. When the Class Will was read, the laughs and gasps reached new peaks as devious "gifts" were left the underclassmen. This last gymnasium assembly featured pairs of seniors reading the school their last words. The processional of well-dressed seniors brought to mind the fact that they were all about to leave for new worlds. The scramble for yearbooks, however, reunited us all for one brief wait in line before we dispersed for autographs.



FROM THE BEGINNING STRAINS of "Pomp and Circumstance," Weston's first outdoor graduation proved successful. The speeches given by outstanding members of the class of 1963 and their guests were more enjoyable in the beautiful surroundings of the Town Green. After many anxious speculations, perfect weather blessed the occasion. The class joined its feelings about the event by singing Richard Roger's "You'll Never Walk Alone." Mr. Willard Smith, who is also leaving, then presented the awards and diplomas to the class. The Alma Mater sung by the entire audience brought a distinct feeling of nostalgia to the class; Weston High will long be remembered. Relatives and friends had a chance to congratulate the new alumni in the receiving line after the recession. These greetings were cut quite short, however, as the seniors were eager to get to the Weston Golf Club where dinner and dancing awaited them. The next morning on the way to their exams many underclassmen were not surprised to see some rather tired seniors walking down the hall to get their last look at Weston High in action.



TRACK TEAM: *Row* 1: Jeff Heidt, David Evans, Bob Russell, Mike Lombard, Tom Nims, Jay Viles, Rick Butcher, Terry Graves. *Row* 2: Don Lang, Bob Underhill, Paul Campelia, Joel Covington, Lev Flint, Tony Martins, Bob Shaw, Nick Pearson, coach; Mr. Duncan. *Row* 3: Chuck Ogilvie, John Sundborg, Bob Boden, Bob Kiely, Skip Stritter, Fred White, Bill Otto, Robert Francis, Richard King. *Row* 4: Howard Storm, Al Gledhill, Rick Page, Peter Heidt, Chris Shaw, Tom Heffernon, Alton Stone, Gary DiNapoli.

CO-CAPTAINS BOB RUSSELL AND MIKE LOMBARD led Weston's track team to its best season in recent years. In the spring of '63 track members defeated all participating Duel County League teams in the Track Jamboree as they raced to the top of the league, beating Westwood and Bedford. The team's 7-1-1 record is the best indication of how good Weston's trackmen were. Next year's team will be handicapped because of the graduation of weight-men Dave Evans, Tom Nims, and Jay Viles, milers Mike Lombard and Bob Underhill, and Bob Russell, the highest point scorer in Weston's track history. However, undergrads feel that Coach Donald Duncan, through his coaching ability, and the spirit and desire of the boys will make the 1964 season another successful one. BIRDIE! PAR! BOGIE! and DOUBLE BOGIE! were some of the colorful terms used frequentlv by our golf squad this year. With the excellent coaching of Leo J. Cronin, coupled with the fine playing of the team, Weston crushed its arch-rivals to the West. As it is with all Weston teams, a victorious season is not a successful one unless the Warriors fall prev to the Wildcats. The future of golf is bright at Weston since many undergraduates posted low scores at the matches.

TRACK

Weston	81	Ashland	5
Weston	65	Wayland	21
Weston	50	North Reading	35
Weston	33	Westwood	53
Weston	46	Lynnfield	40
Weston	43	Bedford	43
Weston	46	Lincoln-Sudbury	40
Weston	46	Acton-Boxboro	21

Dual County Meet

Weston	35
Westwood	26½
Lincoln-Sudbury	24
Bedford	21
Lynnfield	17½
North Reading	13
Wayland	7
Acton-Boxboro	0

GOLF

Weston	4	Westwood	5
Weston	6½	Lincoln-Sudbury	2½
Weston	9	Bedford	0
Weston	1	Lynnfield	8
Weston	4	Ashland	5
Weston	2	Westwood	7
Weston	8½	North Reading	½
Weston	5	Lincoln-Sudbury	4
Weston	9	Bedford	0
Weston	6½	Wayland	2½

GOLF TEAM: *Standing*: Mr. Cronan, Skip Johnston, Fred MacDonald, John Kingery, Chuck Schuerhoff, Everett Shekleton, Roger Wharton, Bill Gibson, Larry Pexton, Bill Foster, John Ayer, Jack Stohlman. *Kneeling*: Skip Appleyard.

BASEBALL

Weston	4	Westwood	5
Weston	5	Wayland	6
Weston	3	Lynnfield	17
Weston	5	Lincoln-Sudbury	0
Weston	4	Bedford	5
Weston	2	Acton-Boxboro	3
Weston	3	North Reading	2
Weston	5	Ashland	1
Weston	7	Westwood	6
Weston	4	Wayland	5
Weston	8	Lynnfield	11
Weston	5	Lincoln-Sudbury	0
Weston	12	Bedford	1
Weston	2	Acton-Boxboro	5
Weston	2	North Reading	1
Weston	5	Ashland	1

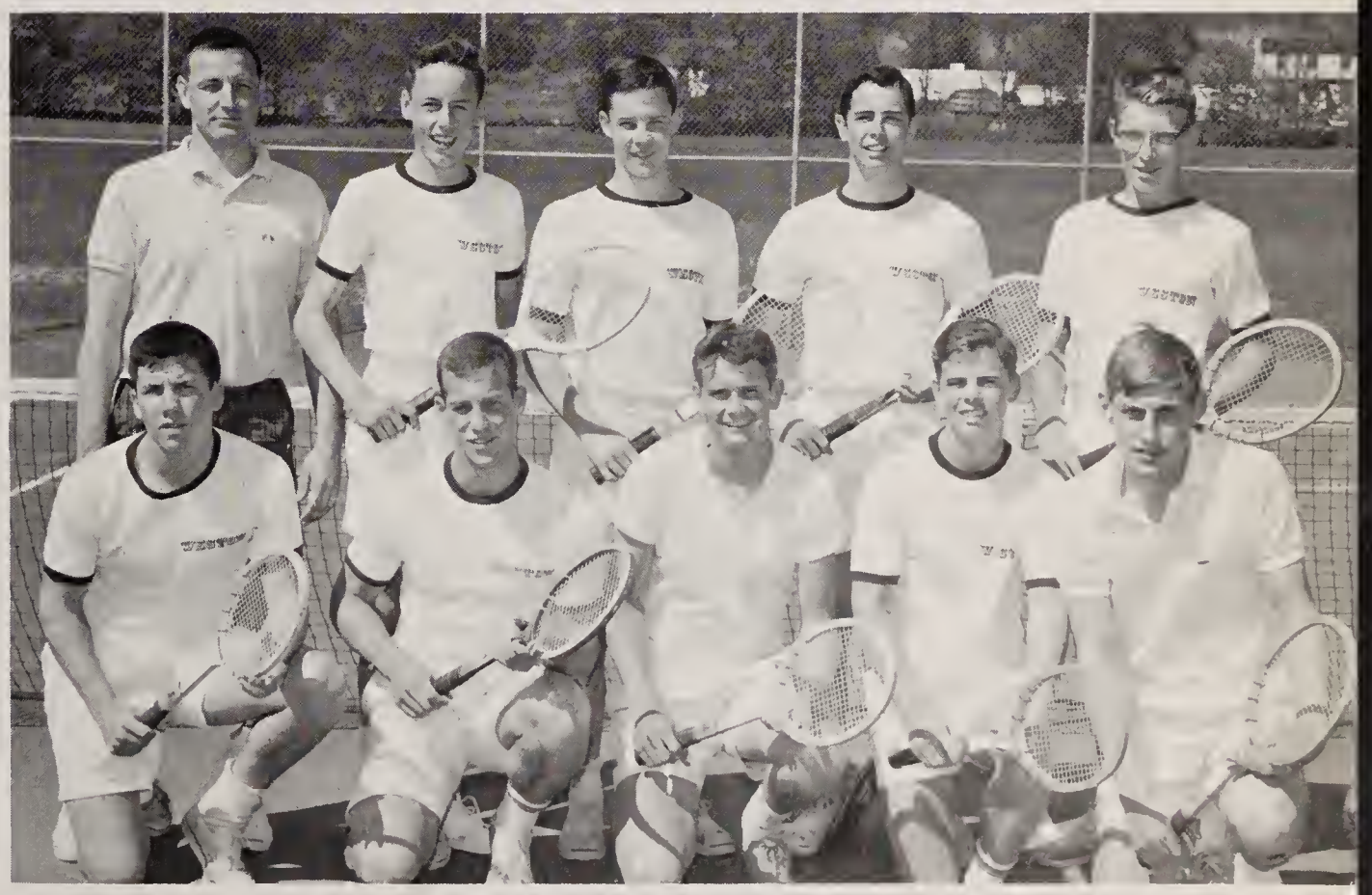
THIS YEAR'S BASEBALL TEAM was met with surprises in many forms. The starting infield included three sophomores and a junior who helped spur Weston to its losing season. Kevin Leach rose from his last year's slump to reach the top of the batting averages, and Buddy Brown pulled through with 2 homers and several other extra base hits. Weston often faced opposition with only nine or ten playable players as several team members were out with injuries. Coach Harris tried several unusual pieces of strategy such as letting the players make up the batting orders or calling on the track team for aid. Fred White added humor to one of Weston's wins as he surprised everyone with his hit that richocheted off the pitcher's mound into the air. In return for Fred's help, Buddy Brown and Richard Higgins added their services in a track meet — both placed in their events. Perhaps baseball players make better track men. Under the watchful eye of Coach Robert Walker, the Weston Tennis team swept the Dual County League for the second consecutive year. The four new players, exchange student, Wif Van-der-krol, freshmen Woody Hoblitzelle and Wayne Osmond, and senior Bruce McKenzie, boosted the league's leading tennis team of last year to another undefeated season in sixty-three. The newcomers and the other members made up a team of depth and youth.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: *Row* 1: Bob Schuerhoff, Richard Hosterman, Andy Karas, Don Reilly, John Clift, Jon Robbins, Bob Millen, Dick Brush, Dave Allen. *Row* 2: Coach Hill, Sandy FitzGerald, Jim Banghart, Bill Baine, Norman Toppan, Ed Owens, Dennis Atwood, Stu Wilkes, Jim Toner, Duncan FitzGerald, Sam Crocker.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: *Row* 1: Bob D'Antonio, Bill Bogardus, Bob Miller, Rob Trowbridge, Kevin Leach, Dan Holmes. *Row* 2: Coach Harris, Mac Harrison, Bud Brown, Bob Lazzari, Dan Wilson, Richard Higgins.

TENNIS

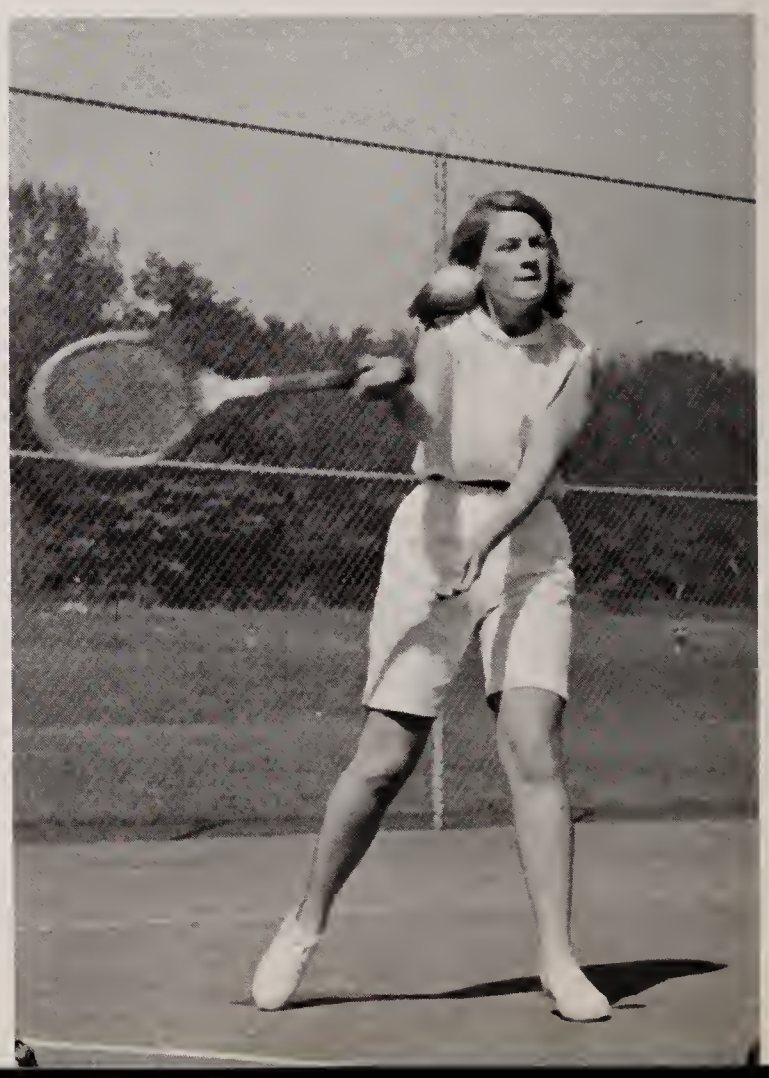
Weston	5	Westwood	0
Weston	5	Wayland	0
Weston	4	Lynnfield	1
Weston	5	Lincoln-Sudbury	0
Weston	5	Bedford	0
Weston	5	Newton JV's	0
Weston	5	Lynnfield	0
Weston	5	Westwood	0
Weston	4	Wayland	1
Weston	5	Lincoln-Sudbury	0
Weston	5	Bedford	0

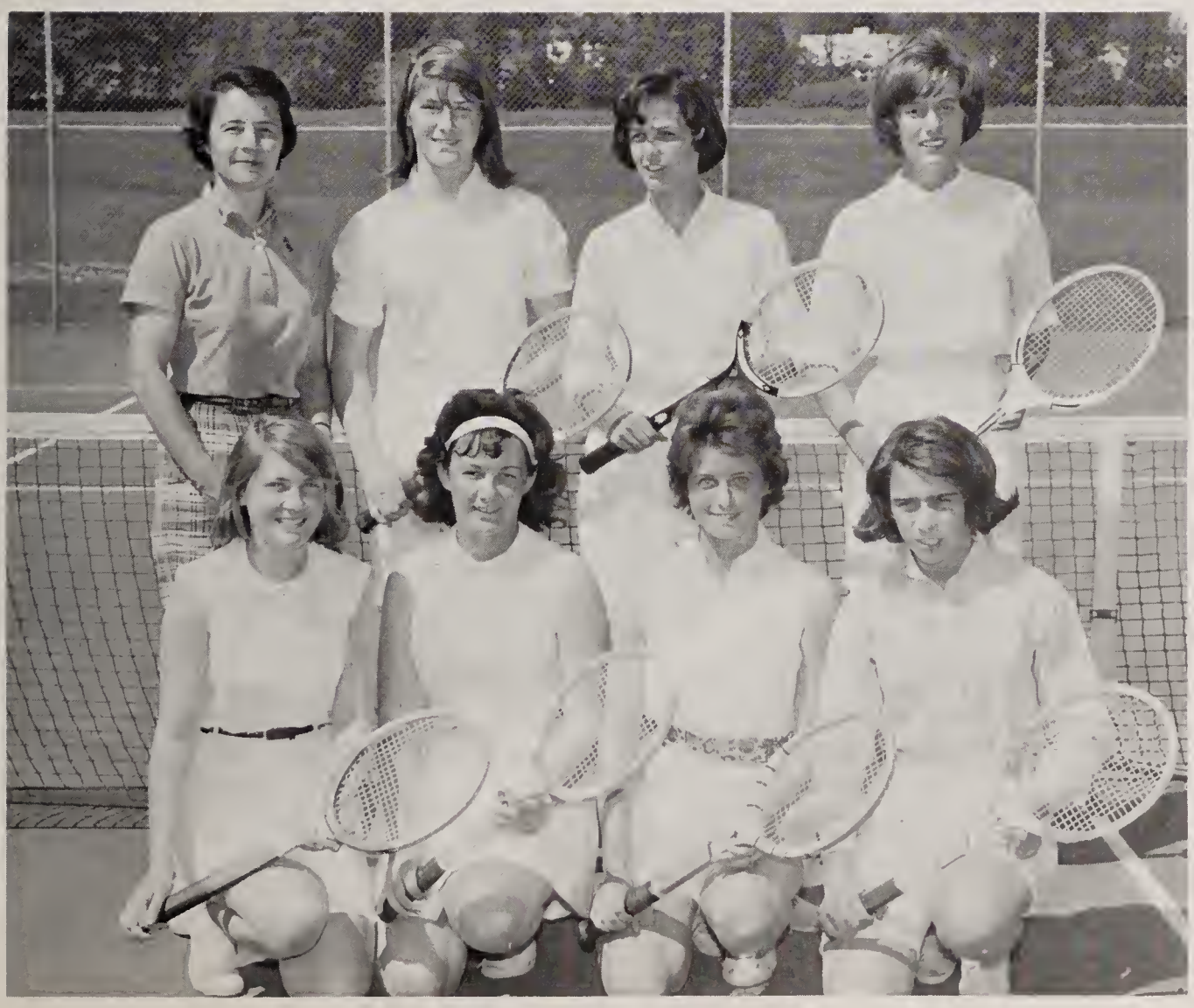


BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: *Row* 1: Rich Berry, Kim McMullin, John Wynne, Richard Price, Willem Van-der-krol. *Row* 2: Coach Walker, William Hoblitzelle, Chip Bradley, Guy Hubbard, Wayne Osmond.

VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM: *Row* 1: Shirley Vogt, Ellen FitzGerald, Heather Antell, Captain; Ronnie Duffy, Pam Herring, Jane VanNostrand, Beth Brown. *Row* 2: Miss Butera, Lynn Stone, Barbara Wareham, Holly Dunn, Debbie Wolff, Ginny White, Miss Lundy. *Row* 3: Cynthia Knowles, Lois Smith, Louise Bayles, Nancy Benotti.

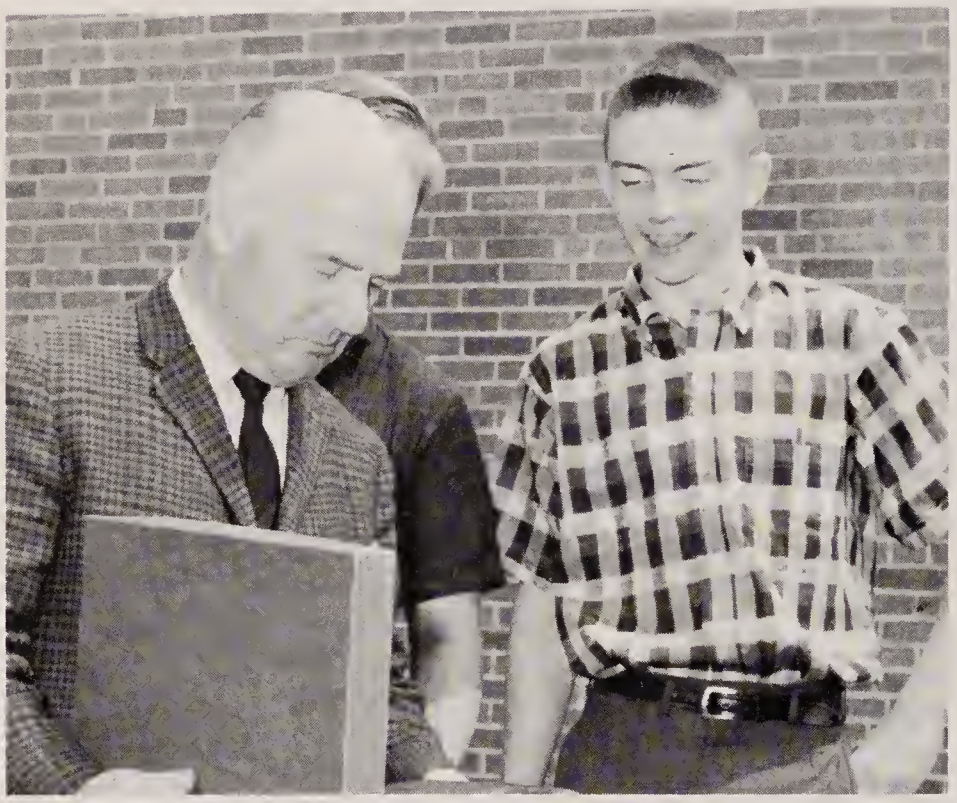
THE GIRLS' LACROSSE team has steadily improved since its taking up two years ago. The undefeated season this year proved the versatility of both the coach, Miss Butera, and the team. On spring afternoons the lower field was filled with weaving sticks and yells of "craddle," "pass," and "'duck" — Jane did not. Although many key players have graduated, the returning girls should have a successful '64 season. Besides the waving stick on the fields, however, there were the waving rackets of the enthusiastic girls on the tennis courts. Under the direction of Mrs. Morse, the girls had wins and fun. They certainly looked official decked from head to toe in white on match days.





GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: *Row* 1: Kris VanNostrand, Kathy Fitzsimmons, Marj Price, Stephanie Rizzo. *Row* 2: Mrs. Morse, Barrie-Lee Johnson, Sally Palmer, Joan Livingston.

FIELD DAY WAS HELD on a Saturday this year in conjunction with Weston's 250th anniversary. The day was so hot it wilted all but the freshmen, who snatched away victory from the surprised upperclassmen. Competition was keen, with first place switching from class to class. The juniors gained the first lead, however, the seniors and freshmen soon caught up. The three upper classes then vied for second place until the juniors inched ahead toward the upstart freshmen. The final event, the tug of war, gave the threatened first place back to the frosh and left the juniors, seniors, and sophomores in second, third, and fourth places, respectively, vowing that such an indignity should never occur again. In spite of the scores, everyone enjoyed the excitement, activity and cokes which followed.



IN THE SPRING Weston showed off its talented students and teachers. The National Honor Society inducted twenty-five senior and junior members selected on the basis of Leadership, Service, Character, and Scholarship. At the awards assembly later in the spring, Miss Zelinka awarded Bob Ammann the top prize in two states for excellence in mathematics. Students were not the only ones to receive credit for their hard work; teachers were given presents by grateful and admiring students. After the final round of the Rotary Speech Contest, Dick Harding and Jeff Heidt were named victorious by members of the Weston Rotary Club. To wind up the year musically, the Spring Concert was held. The concert was highlighted by a piano concerto by Susan Gross for which she received a standing ovation.

WESTON'S PRINCIPAL for several years was Mr. Willard H. Smith, whose continual hard work caused the school to run smoothly. Although efficient and serious, Mr. Smith was jovial, with the capacity to see things from the students' point of view. The day of the Awards Assembly he dismissed school early and announced that detention hall would not be held. Many students found it easy to get to know Mr. Smith, as his manner welcomed close student-administration relations. Teachers also found Mr. Smith an understanding and helpful administrator. In coming winters, as all struggle in the snow to the High School, they will think with envy of Mr. Smith in that "Florida Sunshine."

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